

Glenn Safe After His Historic Flight; Stunning Space Triumph for U.S.

Federal Salary Reform Proposed

Kennedy Wants Billion-Dollar Raise for White Collar Help

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy urged Congress today to provide a billion-dollar pay raise over three years for the government's white collar workers. The aim, he said, is to put federal pay on a par with that outside so that competent people can afford to work for Uncle Sam.

The President said in a special message that he was proposing "federal pay reform, not simply a federal pay raise."

For the whole field of white collar workers, the increase would amount to 10 per cent of the present \$10-billion annual pay-

roll. But for individuals, the raises would range from 3.7 per cent to about 33 per cent for the three-year period. The first increase would come Jan. 1.

Common Sense

Kennedy said he is proposing a wholly new, common sense approach to the problem of putting federal salaries on a basis comparable to those in nonfederal service. This would be done for all but the highest-level officials. And for them, Kennedy said, the most vital single element in the proposal is pay adjustments for top executive and professional positions. Many of these top-rank employees, he said, are being drawn away by higher pay outside. Low government wages endanger national security, said Kennedy.

The pay reform would apply to 1,640,000 employees spread throughout the world. It would

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U.S. Plans to Attend Geneva Arms Meeting

France Wants Talks Between 'Big Four' Atomic Powers Only

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States still plans to attend the 18-nation Geneva disarmament conference even though French President Charles de Gaulle has called for a nuclear disarmament meeting by just the Big Four atomic powers, U.S. authorities said today.

The United States and the Soviet Union joined last year in setting up the Geneva parley, which is scheduled to start March 14. The countries involved are committed to attend.

Although France is one of the 18, De Gaulle suggested in a message to Soviet Premier Khrushchev that nuclear arms reduction could better be accomplished by a get-together of the four nations who possess atomic weapons—the United States, Britain, the U.S.S.R. and France. The message was made public Monday.

De Gaulle's Plans

Officials here were inclined to view the message as De Gaulle's notice to Khrushchev—and indirectly to the Western allies—that France wants to be in on the still exclusive "atomic club" in international decision making. Much of the negotiating so far has been done by the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

France consulted with her allies before the message was sent to the Kremlin. A copy was made made available Sunday to officials here.

It was noted that De Gaulle ignored Khrushchev's proposal to start off the Geneva conference at the summit level. Washington and London had rejected Khrushchev's request.

Repeated Views

Otherwise, much of the French leader's message was regarded as reiteration of his views.

These include his concept of big power dominance in world affairs, distaste for the multi-nation Geneva parley, and his view that destruction of atomic stocks plus control over delivery systems is the way to achieve nuclear disarmament.

About the time De Gaulle's message was being made public, German Ambassador Wilhelm

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Two Underground Test Shots Fired in Nevada

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission has fired two more underground test shots.

The two blasts Monday at the Nevada test site were described as of low yield, meaning the explosive force was less than that from detonation of 20,000 tons of TNT.

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Powers Agrees To Submit to Lie Detector

WASHINGTON (AP) — U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers has agreed to take lie detector tests during interrogation by U.S. intelligence officials, informed sources said today.

Use of a polygraph, or lie detector, is not unusual in such sessions, the sources reported.

The informants also said that Powers is not being injected with "truth serum" during his extensive questioning and that he is cooperating fully with intelligence agents.

Where Powers is being questioned has not been disclosed. He has been kept under wraps since his release by the Soviets Feb. 10.

The sources said Powers' period of interrogation may take longer than had been expected. Officials at first figured the questioning would last about two weeks.

Qualified sources say now it could take longer than that for experts to piece from Powers' story an accurate picture of what caused his high-flying reconnaissance plane to go down during a flight over the Soviet Union May 1, 1960.

How he was shot down was one of the critical mysteries surrounding his ill-starred flight because of the question whether the Soviets had developed a high-altitude antiaircraft rocket.

Services Held For Officer Slain in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Congoese and U.N. officials and members of the diplomatic corps attended a memorial service today for Lt. Col. Hulien D. Stogner, the U.S. Embassy's assistant military attaché who was shot to death last Wednesday.

U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Edmund A. Gullion and top embassy aides sat in the front row in the Protestant chapel of Leopoldville for the service conducted in both English and French.

Foreign Minister Justin Bombo represented the Congoese government. Irish Gen. Sean McKeown, U.N. Congo force commander, led the U.N. members. The Congoese army provided an honor guard.

Miss Elizabeth Thuring of Washington, D.C., who was with Stogner in his bedroom when he was shot, was reported in Queen Elizabeth Hospital where she was being held in "preventive custody." She was questioned again today by Congoese security officers in investigating the slaying of Stogner.

Maine City Renames Street After Glenn

AUBURN, Maine (AP)—The Auburn City Council Monday night named a street in honor of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. on the eve of his expected orbital flight.

Glenn Street formerly was Glendale Street.



This Scene of a Mighty Atlas D rocket blast-off was re-enacted this morning when Marine Corps Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. rode the space ship atop the

booster into the edge of outer space. The huge rocket, space ship and escape tower stood 93 feet high towering over its gantry.

Glenn's Eyes Seemed to Predict Success

'I Will Make It This Time'

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — "ed" while he was putting on his suit. Powers said there was considerable bantering back and forth.

At the time of Glenn's departure from the hangar, a full moon had slipped behind some light clouds. Joe Schmidt, the technicians in charge of the astronauts' space suits.

Arriving at the launch pad at 5:17 a.m., Glenn stayed inside the transfer van for 42 minutes.

Countdown Field

The countdown was held up temporarily, among other things, to replace a respirator sensor attached to a microphone in Glenn's helmet.

Glenn's green eyes, visible through the opening in his round, white space helmet, seemed to say "I'm going to make it this time" as he walked from his special training quarters at 5:01 a.m.

Just 25 days ago, Marine Lt. Col. Glenn started on this same journey, only to be thwarted by a heavy cloud cover just 20 minutes after launch time.

Then had come more delays of weather and technical bugs. But finally the waiting was over. "Another Day"

The strong-jawed veteran of two wars had said calmly back on Jan. 27 that there would be another day—and that day finally arrived.

His silver-coated space suit glistened in the glare of television lights as the 40-year-old Ohioan strode with a stiff-legged gait from the doorway of Hangar "B" to a van waiting 17 paces away.

As soon as Glenn, his doctor and several technicians disappeared into the van, there was a meowing of gears and the truck began a slow, four-mile drive to the launch pad at 5:08 a.m.

Against the black expanse of this space center, the hangar area and the launch pad stood out as two pools of white light. A party of 15 on the flight here

summed with one hour to go to launch.

At that time, Glenn had been inside the capsule two hours, five minutes.

A faulty bolt on the hatch cover of Glenn's capsule had to be replaced and this was finished at 7:56 a.m.

As the count resumed, the sun broke through over Cape Canaveral, but swiftly moving clouds still cast some doubt over whether the launch would go as planned.

At 8:25 a.m., the big service tower was rolled away, leaving the 93-foot tall rocket and capsule combination standing alone.

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We've Not Seen Last Snow, Forecaster Says

Wiscasset — Mostly sunny and cold except for chance of snow flurries near Lake Superior.

Fair and cold again tonight. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and a little warmer with chance of snow Wednesday night. High today 15-25. Low tonight zero to 10 below north and zero to 10 above south.

Appleton — Temperatures for 24-hour period ending 9 a.m.: High 26; low, 8. Temperature at 10 a.m.: 16. Barometer at 10:15 inches. Wind from west at 6 miles an hour. Three inches of snow.

Sun sets at 5:30 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:46 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 6:42 p.m. Visible planet is Saturn.

26. Floyd B. Swan, 69, 120 N. Oakdale St.

(Story on Page A-6)

Capsule Lands in Ocean After Making 3 Trips Around Globe

BULLETIN

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. parachuted to a safe Atlantic Ocean landing today within six miles of the recovery destroyer, USS Noa. Observers on the Noa watched his space ship float downward at 2:43 p.m. The destroyer sped to pick him up.

The landing was four hours, 56 minutes after blastoff. The Noa headed for the capsule, which appeared from the distance to be in excellent condition.

There was no direct communication between the Cape and the capsule, but the destroyer was heard to say:

"Roger, Friendship 7, understand your condition is excellent."

The destroyer reported at 2:53 p.m. (EST) that it expects to pick up Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.

Glenn was plucked safely from the Atlantic Ocean at 3:01 p.m. (EST) by the USS Noa. He was on the deck of the ship at 3:04.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., scoring a stunning space triumph for the United States today, became the first American to orbit the earth.

The whole world watched and listened as the Marine lieutenant colonel whirled on around the globe.

He did encounter some minor trouble with his space control system, but officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it was not serious.

Glenn's rocket blasted off from Cape Canaveral at 9:47 a.m. (EST) and he completed his first orbit in 88.29 minutes.

There are three ways the spacecraft can be controlled. One is the regular automatic system, one is all manual, and the third is the fly-by-wire system which is a combination of the two.

His trouble was in the automatic system and he switched to the fly-by-wire method.

3-Orbit Mission

Scientists planned to return Glenn's Friendship 7 spacecraft to earth after three sweeps around the earth at 17,530 miles an hour. The three-orbit mission was to last four hours, 50 minutes.

This would bring Glenn down for a landing near Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas about 1:37 p.m. Appleton time.

Glancing down at the earth at altitudes ranging from 100 to 160 miles, Glenn had a breath-taking panoramic view stretching 1,800 miles from horizon to horizon. He described the view as "tremendous" and "a beautiful sight."

On the initial orbit, Glenn ate a space meal of beef and vegetables from a squeeze bottle, controlled the attitude of his capsule several times and made frequent instrument readings to ground stations.

Lights of Perth

When he passed over Australia, he sighted the lights of the city of Perth. Nearly all lights had been turned on by residents of the city as a good will gesture to the space pioneer.

"Thank everybody for turning them on," Glenn told fellow astronaut Gordon Cooper, who was monitoring the flight at the Muchea, Australia, tracking station.

Millions of proud Americans including President Kennedy and Glenn's family watched on television as the huge Atlas booster rocket roared to life at pad 14 on Cape Canaveral and hurled the capsule carrying the 40-year-old Glenn on the start of his date with the heavens.

Almost immediately the Bermuda station confirmed the craft was in orbit. In swift succession, tracking outposts on a ship in mid-Atlantic, on the Canary Islands, at Kano, Nigeria, and Zanzibar made voice contact with the space traveler as he passed overhead.

Shouting encouragement to Glenn as he passed more than 100 miles over Cape Canaveral was another astronaut, Alan B. Shepard Jr., who manned the important capsule communicator post in the Mercury control center. Shepard made the first of two U. S. sub-orbital space flights last year to pave the way for Glenn's mission.

No Difficulty

Another astronaut monitoring the flight here was Donald Slayton, who has been picked to make America's second orbital flight, probably in about two months.

Glenn reported he was having no difficulty performing tasks or making observations in the world of weightlessness which he entered when flung into orbit—in which he was to remain until re-entering the earth's atmosphere.

As Friendship 7 raced around the world, it passed from daylight to nighttime and then back to daylight again, making the switch approximately every 45 minutes. Glenn reported entering the first period of darkness over the Indian Ocean. It was during this dark period that he sighted the lights of Perth.

He also passed from winter in the United States to summer over Australia, and he jumped from Tuesday to Wednesday and then back to Tuesday when he crossed the international dateline in the Pacific.

Just Two Others

Only two other men in history—the Russians Titov and Yuri Gagarin—have had such a stunning look at the earth.

Shortly after launching, Glenn reported a tremendous view of the earth stretching back to Cape Canaveral. He also said he saw his booster rocket falling away after it had unleashed him on his orbital path.

Over the Canary Islands, he said that the horizon appeared to be a brilliant blue.

"I am very comfortable," he said. "I have a wonderful

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Chile Could Go Red In Open, Free Vote

Numerous Small Parties Make Coalitions Necessary, None Strong Enough to Control

CHICAGO Daily News Service
SANTIAGO, Chile—If you like to play the percentages, the one South American country that could go the way of communist Cuba in free and honest elections is Chile.

The string-bean-shaped republic with its 7,500,000 souls enjoys a degree of political freedom that is rare in Latin America. The upshot is that there are nearly a dozen regularly constituted political parties, none of which, singly or in likely combinations, is able to control much more than 30 per cent of the total vote.

The recently re-legalized Communist Party is not of itself strong enough to put up a presidential aspirant who would stand any chance of winning. Avowed communists make up a scant 12 per cent of the voting populace. But the highly disciplined Reds have an uncanny knack for forming united fronts with other small parties.

Not Too Hard

With their know-how and capacity for hard work it might not be too difficult a job for the Chilean communists to create a political front in support of a non-communist presidential hopeful who could muster a small winning margin and be under a distinct obligation to pay off his red backers in the coin they like most—policy making and administrative power.

It should not be forgotten that also Jorge Alessandri, current president of Chile, was elected with 30 per cent of the vote.

On paper, at least, there is no good reason why the communists in combination with the Socialists and so-called National Democratic party couldn't drum up as high a percentage for some mutually acceptable presidential candidate who could also be counted upon to draw some dissident and possibly decisive votes from a few of the larger parties.

The radicals constitute the largest single group within the congressional coalition on which Alessandri must depend for the success of his legislative policies. His

desire, if not his need, to keep the left-wing radicals happy was undoubtedly as great, or greater, a factor in the shaping of Chile's Punta del Este position as was his aversion toward stirring up the more conventional Castro Communist forces at home.

Indeed, there is strong evidence that the Castro Communists were not prepared to try to provoke too much of a fuss over Punta del Este or to whip up widespread anti-U.S. demonstrations at the time of the Cuban invasion fiasco nearly a year ago.

The Castro Communists have no desire to focus the national spotlight on their weakness at a time when they are busily laying the groundwork for the presidential election two years hence.

Restraint and diligence are the keystones of present Communist policy in Chile. They are more than willing to leave the initiative for social, economic and political measures in the hands of Alessandri and the orthodox parties and thus be in a position to capitalize on the mistakes that are inevitably being made in this country so beset with major problems.

Peasant farm workers, abominably underpaid, live under conditions bordering on starvation in the midst of plenty. The national currency is undergoing a rapid devaluation that hits the blue collar worker hardest of all.

To many hard-pressed if not desperate Chileans the only alternative to Castro communism appears to be the Christian Democratic Party, moderately leftist in middle of the road and generally reform minded.

Under the leadership of Radomiro Tomic, a Chilean of Yugoslav extraction, the Christian Democrats are the fastest-growing party in the country. In the 1953 congressional election they got 5 per cent of the vote. Eight years later they got 16 per cent. As fast as they are growing, the question is whether they are growing fast enough.

Tangled With Picket

Out on Bond, Mickey Cohen Charged on Battery Count

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mickey Cohen, whose cell almost needs a swinging door, sped in and out of county jail again Monday.

The former gambling figure's latest trip home required only a \$1,050 bond—practically unnoticeable compared to the \$100,000 bond it some times takes to get him free.

A complaint charges Cohen with two counts of battery and two counts of disturbing the peace. Police said he hammered a Teamsters Union picket with

man's own sign Saturday and shoved another man.

"This is too ridiculous to even make a statement," said Cohen.

"Picket line? There wasn't no picket line."

"But police called it 'an entirely unprovoked attack.'"

Capt. Joseph Stevens said: "Here is a man—Cohen—who is constantly complaining that his civil rights are being violated. Yet less than 24 hours after he gets out of jail, he jumps on these men who were peacefully picketing a place and violates their constitutional rights."

Freed on Bond

Cohen had been freed on \$100,000 bail pending his appeal of an income tax evasion conviction.

Police said Cohen drove up to the Keystone Plating Co. in Van Nuys where Thomas Spivey, 39, and Burford Parrish, 54, were picketing.

"What union you belong to?" Spivey quoted Cohen as yelling. Spivey said he told Cohen he was in Teamsters Local 389, Van and Storage Drivers, and Cohen shouted: "I own the local and you are out."

Then, witnesses told police, Cohen grabbed Spivey's sign, hit him over the head, grabbed Parrish and shoved him.

Two men jumped from a nearby car and ushered Cohen to his vehicle. "There isn't no Cohen union," the pickets said. Cohen yelled as he drove off.

End of War Seen Coming In Algeria

Cease Fire Should Bring Peace to Strife-Torn Nation

BY PAUL GRALLI

Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — The end of the war that the French and Algerians have waged for seven long years now depends on a final vote by the Algerian parliament.

Algeria's Council of National Revolution, as this parliament is called, is meeting in Tripoli, Libya, Thursday to ratify the series of accords laboriously reached during three months of top secret negotiations between the French and Algerians.

This parliament is composed of 65 representatives of the Algerian people. The dominant opinion within the parliament is that of the members of the present FLN government, but there is also a strong opposition bloc. The ratification vote requires a 4-5 majority.

Observers this morning both in Paris and in Tunis, Morocco, seat of the FLN government, are confident that the agreements will be ratified. However, they caution that there may be some heated discussions between supporters of the present leader, Ben Youssef Ben Khedda, and his opponents led by the former head of the Algerian government, Ferhat Abbas.

Not Excluded

They don't exclude the possibility that the Algerian parliament will want to "revise" some of the texts of the agreements before giving them its final approval.

Because of the known sensitivity of the members of the Algerian parliament, both French and Algerian negotiators have been hesitant to admit that agreement has been reached, on a cease-fire and the steps leading to Algerian independence. No document has yet been signed.

To avoid any accusation of trying to bring pressure on the French negotiators, the French negotiators spoke of the "conclusions" reached while the Algerian delegates, after landing in Tunis, insisted that negotiations still were continuing.

Pact Reached

In fact, the head of the French negotiating team, Louis Joxe, and members of his delegation, appear positive that agreement has been reached on every major point that they discussed during the last series of talks.

Formal signature of the cease-fire agreement between French and Algerian military chiefs is generally expected here to take place next week, possibly at the Chateau De Champs, 15 miles northeast of Paris.

The great news would be announced in a special broadcast message to the country by President Charles de Gaulle. In the same speech, De Gaulle would outline the guarantees obtained to protect French residents in Algeria and also announce a general amnesty for Algerian nationalists, some of whom the French have detained for years in concentration camps.

The popular reaction when the final word of peace reaches the country is difficult to forecast.

One thing is sure. The French will be torn between conflicting feelings: relief at the end of the long drawn-out fight in which nearly every French family has someone participating; fear of Secret Army Organization terrorism and for many deep sadness in losing the country which has been French for 132 years.



Dr. William Douglas attaches sensory pads to the body of astronaut John Glenn today in hangar S at Cape Canaveral. Glenn's reactions during flight are registered by the pads and relayed to scientists.

Too Many Movies?

Japanese Housewives Find Surprise in U. S.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Nine Japanese housewives are beginning to think they have seen too many American movies.

"We discovered to our great surprise that mothers and children are very close and that great emphasis is put on the importance of family life," said Mrs. Tomono Kudo, leader of a study team from Hokkaido Province.

The women are on a tour of the United States to study a great American problem — the family budget.

Visited Homes

"We have visited a number of American homes, three in San Francisco and two in Los Angeles," Mrs. Kudo said through an interpreter Monday.

"Maybe we had seen too many high life movies but we thought American mothers were not so close to their families as they are."

The women started their Houston visit by delving into the mysteries of the charge account.

Visited Bank

They visited a bank, a downtown department store, a supermarket, a discount house and Houston's largest shopping center.

"We have found that American women are very frank and natural in their homes and they are perfectly at ease with us talking about their budgets and their problems," Mrs. Kudo said.

She said Japanese and American women have a common problem—keeping up with the Joneses. "In Japan we call it monkey-like mimicry," she said. "It is causing some housewives to suffer."

Mrs. Kudo, who is president of the Muroran-ski Kanan Women's Association, seemed particularly interested in knowing if steps are taken to make sure American women can afford the things they buy on credit.

"Japanese women are not so well protected because we have no bodies like your Better Business Bureau," she said.

Trial to Start Of 3 Accused in Police Slaying

MADISON (AP)—The selection of two alternate jurors was all that remained today before the presentation of opening arguments in the trial of three Chicago area men charged with killing a policeman.

Six men and six women were named Monday to the jury that will hear first degree murder charges against the trio.

The trial, in the court of Circuit Judge Bruce Beilfus, opened a week ago Monday.

Three charged in the shooting last August 21 of Sauk County Patrolman James Jants are William Weiler, 23, and Richard Nickl and Lawrence Nutley, both 27. The 25-year-old Jants, of Baraboo, was shot down during a gun fight in Lake Delton. Lake Delton Police Chief Eugene Kohl was wounded at the same time.

Mail Goes Askew

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Wu Kum-fa, 17, lost his job as postman his first day at work and landed in jail. Wu was arrested after a passerby saw him dump the contents of his mail bag, more than 200 letters, into a stream.

Newsman Protest Viet Nam Clamps

Correspondents Club Says That Members Can't Tell Whole Story

BY KEES BEECH

Chicago Daily News Service

TOKYO — The Japan Foreign Correspondents Club, whose members range all over Asia, today protested to Washington "unreasonable restrictions" on coverage of American military activities in South Viet Nam.

The club said it had "no quarrel with reasonable military security measures" but believed current restrictions "pointlessly prevent" American reporters from telling the story of the U.S. military build-up in Viet Nam.

The club, which with 170 regular members is the biggest organization of its kind in Asia, addressed its protest to Sec. of State Dean Rusk, Sec. of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Edward R. Murrow, head of the U.S. Information Agency.

More to Come

With more than 4,000 American military specialists in South Viet Nam and more to come, the story of what they are doing there has assumed major importance to American readers.

Yet American reporters have, with one exception, been barred from flying on American-maned helicopter missions into Communist territory, prevented from boarding American ships bringing men and supplies into Viet Nam and generally hampered in their movements.

As the top ranking American representative in Viet Nam, Ambassador Frederick E. Nolting had to shoulder the blame for this. However, the fault by no means rests with Nolting alone.

Calls Shots

Washington is calling the policy shots in Viet Nam and Nolting is merely carrying out orders. Moreover, he has been placed in the impossible position of being pub-

lic relations officer for a U.S. military build-up that has grown far beyond his control.

As American officials in Saigon explain it, there is no attempt to deceive the American public as to the extent of the U.S. commitment in Viet Nam.

Instead it is to deceive the three-nation international control commission (ICC) — India, Canada and Poland — that is supposed to check all foreign military personnel and supplies brought into either Communist North Viet Nam or the South.

Official reasoning—if it can be dignified by the term—is that if newsmen don't write about the U.S. build-up the ICC won't know about it.

Big Joke

The ICC has been a large and expensive joke ever since it was established under the Geneva agreements which ended the Indochina war in 1954.

Communist North Viet Nam, which signed the agreements, flouted the ICC from the start. The United States and South Viet Nam, which didn't sign, paid lip service to the ICC until the American build-up started last fall.

Under this peculiar policy the United States can park an aircraft carrier in the Saigon River in plain sight of everybody including the ICC. Officially, however, the carrier isn't there because the American embassy gave the ICC no notice of its arrival.

Today's Chuckle

Wife, joyfully to husband: "We won't have to pay all those household bills, dear. This letter just came for you. It says 'Final Notice.'" (Copr. 1962)

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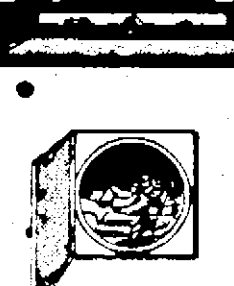
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Glenn Drove Hard To Keep Personal Date With Destiny

Heartbreaking Postponements Didn't Corrode Iron Nerve of Pilot

BY HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —John H. Glenn Jr. today kept a personal date with destiny, a date he worked unswervingly toward for a long time.

In all ways since his selection as a Mercury astronaut three years ago, Glenn drove himself hard—dedicated and determined to ride into space and contribute to man's knowledge.

So far as anyone could tell, nothing could corrode his iron nerve. All those postponements, including the heartbreaker of Jan. 27, when he spent 5 hours and 13 minutes strapped down in a capsule that wasn't going anywhere, could have unhinged a lesser man. But not Glenn.

Why Do It?

Modesty also stood out all over Glenn's make-up during his long training. In vain he pleaded with the world to take the spotlight off him and his family and focus it on the worthwhile things to be done, and learned, up there in the skies.

Why was Glenn a family man

Parents Watch Shot in Space

Townfolk Cheer As John Glenn Goes Into Orbit

NEW CONCORD, Ohio (AP)—First there was a deep silence, then a mighty cheer in the gymnasium of Muskingum College today as astronaut John H. Glenn's rocket zoomed into space.

Between 700 and 800 New Concord residents and college students crowded into the gymnasium to watch the long-awaited space trip of their hometown hero.

In their modest home a few blocks away the astronaut's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Glenn Sr., sat before a bank of three television sets to watch their son's space shot on all three networks.

With them were Mrs. Glenn's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thompson of nearby Cambridge and their son, Maj. Robert Thompson of Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn talked with their son by telephone Monday night.

The couple planned to remain in their home until final recovery of the capsule and to assure themselves of their son's safety. Then they planned to go to the gymnasium of Muskingum College to talk to newsmen.

There wasn't much business scheduled in this little college town where Lt. Col. Glenn spent his early years' school and college.

The official population of New Concord, situated on U.S. 40 between Columbus, Ohio, and Wheeling, W. Va., is little more than 2,000 persons. Hundreds of them knew the astronaut as a boy and a young man intent on a career in aviation. It was certain that all of these were interrupting their daily routine to listen to the radio and watch the events on television.

HOW TO FIGHT ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS ATTACKS

At the first sign of wheezing, shortness of breath or coughing from recurring Bronchial Asthma or Bronchitis, start taking New, quick-acting MENDADO. It works fast to combat attacks, relax bronchial tubes, thin and help remove thick, sticky phlegm. This quality makes MENDADO fast, always coughing, thus promotes easier sleep. Get MENDADO at drugstore. Feel better fast.

FOOD AT ITS BEST

- STEAKS
- CHOPS
- LOBSTER
- NOON LUNCHES
- SANDWICHES
- FISH FRIDAYS
- ROAST CHICKEN SAT.



Breitrick's

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Diagram Shows the Emergency maneuver space agency officials say Astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr., could use to get out of orbit if regular brake rockets fail to fire. Using small steam jets, he would turn his capsule, left, into upright position, second from left, then use higher thrust steam jets in the capsule's neck. Each puff of steam would slow him down a little but also turn him in a half-circle at which point he would fire another steam jet to repeat the process and gradually cut his speed.

U. S. Astronaut Circling Globe

Continued from page 1

view of Africa. I have the Canaries in view through the window but they are partly obscured by clouds."

He said his view of Africa also was partially blocked by heavy clouds, which gradually thinned out as he passed out over the Indian Ocean.

President Happy

Glenn had a good view of the southern United States as he passed over on completion of his first orbit.

President Kennedy was reportedly as very pleased that the flight was going off successfully.

While Glenn waited in the capsule for the firing, he talked to his wife and two teenage children by telephone.

As the Atlas blasted off, a friend with Mrs. Glenn quoted her as saying "I know John's just really smiling now."

As Glenn soared away from this spaceport, he was in close contact with the Mercury control center and reported almost immediately "I feel fine and the view is tremendous."

He reported seeing the Atlas booster falling away and that he had a clear view of much of the earth from his vantage point 100 miles high.

"It's a beautiful sight," he reported.

The massive rocket generating 360,000 pounds thrust, performed perfectly and with pinpoint precision, boosted the spacecraft to the proper speed and altitude for the mission.

Officials reported the capsule was in an orbit ranging from a high point of 160 miles to a low of 100 miles and the speed was 17,545 miles an hour. Estimated time of each circuit of the globe was 89 minutes.

As the rocket rose skyward, Glenn, acting like a true test pilot, reported on the condition of his instruments and of himself. He said forces of eight times the pull of gravity worked on him during the peak acceleration.

After reporting the fallaway of the booster, he radioed that his spacecraft had successfully turned around 180 degrees as planned so that he was riding upright and backwards, with the craft's heat shield leading the way.

AUCTION SALE

GENERAL MERCHANDISE - BRAND NEW

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.
and SATURDAY AFTERNOON 1 to 4 P.M.

Ten thousand dollars worth of sporting equipment, power and hand tools, hardware, electric appliances, toys, luggage, baby goods, giftware, cameras and camera supplies, pens, lighters, housewares, etc.

TUESDAY — Feb. 20th — 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
TOYS — Thousands of toys, games, wheel goods, jumping horses, dolls, blackboards, model airplanes, etc.

WEDNESDAY — Feb. 21st — 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
BABY GOODS — Handcraft bottle sterilizers, bottle warmers, nursery trays, safety bath seats, cribs, door gates, carriage seats, swing musical cradle gym sets, musical rattle lights, feeding tables, potty chairs, baby toys, CAMERA & SUPPLIES — Movie & still cameras, colors, black & white film, VF129 — VF 629 — 616, VF127 — flash bulbs, slide projector, exposure meters, slide viewers, floodlight kits, binoculars, flash guns and many other items.

THURSDAY — Feb. 22nd — 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
HOUSEWARES — Dinnerware, Melmac, China, Glassware, Porcelainware, cameras, stainless steel tableware, steak knives, kitchen tools, gadgets, freezer plastic boxes, lazy susans, bread trays, dust mops, wet mops, Wood salad bowls, framing boards and covers, pots & pans (aluminum & stainless steel), Crock utility tables, clothes hampers, waste baskets.

FRIDAY — Feb. 23rd — 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES — Coffee makers, fry pans, automatic make toast electric can openers, waffle makers, blenders, electric slicer shredder salad maker, electric broilers, steam irons, toasters, griddles, waterizers, drink aerators, electric egg cookers, bean and food warmers, Dutch ovens, electric room heaters, fans, electric blankets (Bamfletts Brand & GE), lamps (table, decorative, bed, TV and baby lamps) phonographs (Webcor & Capitol), etc.

SATURDAY — Feb. 24th — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
SPORTING GOODS — Fish reels, rods, cane poles, lures, casting nets, golf balls, golf umbrellas, golf clubs & bags, one left hand set, tennis racquets, sleeping bags, golf gloves, bowling ball bags, footballs, playground balls, football helmets, insulated underwear, insulated clothing, rubber boots, hip boots, hatches, first aid kits, air mattresses, boat life kits, coolers, life belts, rubber water bags, camp kites, ice shovels, children's and adults' bows and arrows, car top carriers, poker tables, TOOLS & HARDWARE — Hammers, pipe wrenches, socket wrenches, tool chests, electric hand saws, mowers, paint sprayers, drills, Bernco-a-craft propane cylinders, tool boxes, rubber saw, hand tools of all types, vibrator tool kits, plus many other items.

MONDAY — Feb. 26th 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
SOFTWARE — LUGGAGE — CLOCKS — SHAVERS, pen and pencil sets, luggage of all kinds, mandarin pens, colored pens, fountain pens, portable bars, jewel boxes, lighters, binoculars, all nationally known brands of electric shavers, large assortment of clocks, etc.

TERMS — All sales under \$50.00 cash. Financing available for all purchases grouped together amounting to \$50.00 or more.

AUCTION SALE at THURDELL'S — VALLEY FAIR (Bloomington)

West Joins In Praise of Space Shot

LONDON (AP) — The people of Britain and Western Europe shared today the tension relief and pride of America over Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.'s epic leap into orbit.

The radio play by play from Cape Canaveral as the West's first true astronaut blasted off and began whirling around the globe was carried in full by the British Broadcasting Corp.

Meanwhile BBC television broke into its regular programs for spot reports and carried an interview with Glenn taped several weeks ago.

Richard Dimbleby, BBC's top TV commentator said the Mar can Cape flyer is "as cool level headed and well trained a man as you could imagine for a job like this."

An official spokesman for the West German government described the orbiting as "an eminent technical and scientific accomplishment."

The official Soviet News Agency Tass transmitted in English and Russian a New York-dated item giving a factual account of the blast-off in 71 words.


Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's giant Jodrell bank radio telescope which has tracked most of the space satellite launchings of the past said:

"I am delighted to hear of the successful launching of the American space capsule containing John Glenn and I offer my congratulations to all concerned in this great enterprise."

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Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

Glenn's Eyes Foretold His Big Success

Continued from page 1

and start against the brightening morning sky.

T-Minus 45

At this point, the countdown was in suspension at launch time minus 45 minutes.

Just before 8:45 a.m., the count was T minus 26 and counting. At this point, technicians began pumping liquid oxygen into the Atlas' tanks, completing the fueling process.

At 8:57 a.m., Space Agency announced that all systems on the capsule and Atlas rocket were in ready condition on the basis of a late check and weather both over Cape Canaveral and down-range is considered satisfactory.

The count halted at launch time minus 22 minutes, and Project Mercury officials said difficulty had been encountered in a valve in the liquid oxygen loading system.

Skilled tinkering put the valve back into shape, however, and time ticked on to what turned out to be the great moment—8:47 a.m.

At that time, when Glenn had lain strapped down on his coach for three hours and 44 minutes the monster Atlas ignited and lumbered heavenward.

Engines Scream

With a shriek of its engines and spilling flame over the launching pad the missile appeared to perform perfectly.

Evidently happy despite his great ordeal, Glenn reported back to Mercury controllers that about two minutes after launch, all systems were go.

In less than another minute he told how his escape tower had fallen away and his space chariot was climbing well on its trajectory.

"I feel fine. The view is tremendous," he said.

At 9:56 a.m. he got into contact with a tracking station at Bermuda. Three minutes later came the happy word that he was in orbit and well embarked on the first of his scheduled three whirls around the globe.

Some strain appeared in Glenn's voice at first, but largely disappeared as his historic mission proceeded.

Eating up space at the tremendous pace of 17,530 miles an hour, Glenn established contact with Zanzibar off the west coast of Africa at 10:18 a.m. Like a laboratory scientist reporting objectively on some mundane experiment, he told the earthmen back here how his instruments were reading.

For example: "Roger, understand we have telemetry solid."

Then he would indulge his artistic sense and report "The horizon is a brilliant blue."

Over Nigeria, Glenn took his first snack-in-the-skies—baby food out of a squeeze tube.

Flying over the Indian Ocean he moved into nighttime—the night of Feb. 20. At Perth, Australia, he found himself zooming into Feb. 21, according to the calendar, but he returned to Feb. 20 as his global spin went on.

Above Australia, Glenn struck up a conversation with his astronaut pal, Gordon Cooper, stationed at Muechea. Glenn said he saw a bunch of bright lights and as summed this was the city of Perth illuminated in salute to him.

Thank Everybody

"Thank everybody for turning them on," he said.

His stomach harbored no butterflies, he informed Cooper. No vertigo, no nausea.

Four Previous Manned Space Shots Compared

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Here is a comparison of the four previous manned space shots, all during 1961, of Maj. Yuri A. Gagarin and Maj. Gherman Stepanovich Titov of the Soviet Union and U. S. astronauts navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., and air force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom:

	TITOV	GRISSOM	SHEPARD	GAGARIN
Date	Aug. 6	July 21	May 5	April 12
Altitude (miles)	110 150	118	116 5	110 167 5
Distance (miles)	435,000	303	302	26,000
Top Speed (mph)	17,730	5,200	5,100	17,400
Flight Time	25 Hrs. 18 Min.	16 Mins.	15 Mins.	106 Mins.
Orbits	17	0	0	1
Craft's Wt. (lbs)	10,430	4,032	4,040	10,460
Rocket thrust	800,000 lbs	78,000	78,000	800,000
Weightlessness	24 Hrs. 30 Min.	5 Mins.	5 Mins.	50 1 Mins.

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"Thank everybody for turning them on," he said.

His stomach harbored no butterflies, he informed Cooper. No vertigo, no nausea.

"I feel fine," he said.

"Very good, John, you sound good," said Cooper.

A bit of difficulty in reading Glenn's voice developed as he talked to the control center at Guaymas, Mexico, at 11:09 a.m. At this point the cabin temperature was reported to have gone up a bit—to a range of 105 to 106 degrees, but officials expressed no worry.

Over the Pacific, Glenn saw thousands of tiny, mysterious particles outside his space ship and apparently moving at about the same speed. They glowed in the rising sun. One guess was that they were dust specks.

The spaceship completed its first swing around the globe at 11:21 a.m. and kept going. Glenn was having a bit of trouble with his automatic attitude controls. Small jets on the side of the ship tended to rock it.

"I'm going to fly by wire (manually) so I can control more accurately," he said.

Then he said things went "smooth and easy."

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Glenn Makes It

The flight of Astronaut John Glenn in his historic tour around the earth was not anticlimactic because it had been postponed so many times. Instead the repeated decisions not to launch the orbiting space capsule heightened the impression of danger and emphasized to all of us the remarkable aspect of the flight.

The entire nation has reacted along with Col. Glenn. It rejoiced when the first announcements were made that he was chosen to make the attempt after the times he helped when Astronauts Shepard and Grissom took the first space flights. It watched in hope and prayer when the proposed launching two weeks ago came with-

in 40 minutes of blast-off before it was postponed because of the weather. It went through intense disappointment at new postponements until the tremendous rocket finally took off for the heavens this morning.

For most of us the tension was terrific. We could not understand how Col. Glenn could bear the planning, the waiting, the preparation and the disappointments. But of course his ability to take whatever came calmly, without fear or without losing his sense of direction and aim, is exactly why he became the first American to orbit the earth in this dawn of a new spine-chilling era with almost unlimited horizons.

Passports for Reds

Communists certainly cause a lot of trouble. Their nagging isn't limited merely to attempts to take over the world with an ends-justifies-the-means philosophy either. Right now they are causing a real headache in the State and Justice Departments because sooner or later a suspected Red is going to apply for a United States passport.

The 1950 Internal Security Act made it a crime for any member of an organization cited as under Communist domination by the Subversive Activities Control Board to apply for, renew or try to use a U. S. passport. The same act also made it illegal for a passport official to issue a passport to anyone he knew or thought to be a member of the Communist Party.

Between 1950 and 1958 the State Department regularly refused passports to Communists although there actually had been no decision until late in 1961 that members of the Communist Party had to register as such under the Act. Those to whom the passports were denied usually raised a great fuss about American justice but they had no further recourse.

But two such individuals brought a case against then Sec. of State John Foster Dulles which eventually reached the United States Supreme Court. In 1958, the court ruled that "the right to travel is a part of the 'liberty' of which a citizen cannot be deprived without the due process of law of the Fifth Amendment." The court further held that the secretary of state had no inherent right to deny a passport on the basis of a person's belief or associations. In effect he had to be a member, and proven member, of the Communist Party, now listed as under the domination of a world conspiracy.

It would seem simple then for the State Department to confront a known Communist with the evidence against him when he demanded and gained a hearing to face the charges against him and his accusers. In some cases this may happen. But much

of our espionage and counterespionage depends upon secret sources whom the Communists would dearly love to discover. The choice in many cases then must be whether to allow a known Red to leave the country, presumably to further the cause of Communism, or whether to let the Reds know how we know he's a Communist.

Passport officials are especially on the spot. If they have evidence that a man is a Communist they will be breaking the law if they give him a passport. If they deny it to him they may open the way to giving the Reds information about our own security apparatus that could be extremely damaging.

The State Department has issued new regulations setting up the machinery for such hearings. It is expected that the choice upon whether a Communist shall be deprived of a passport will rest with the State Department.

The matter again points up the recurring conflict about the risks we must incur in order to protect our freedom. The due process clause of the Fifth Amendment is an outgrowth of centuries of common law and is designed to protect the innocent. Today, when there are a lot of loose charges of "Communist" flying around the country, it is pertinent in this case, although we assume the State Department would require more substantial evidence than does Robert Welch. But the same clause risks the escape of the guilty at a dangerous time in our history. The difficulty of the decision is indicated by the 5-4 split on the U. S. Supreme Court.

Sec. of State Dean Rusk, upon questioning by newsmen, said "if I have not answered your questions, I am fully aware of it." This could almost be said about every question of how to deal with Communists and Communism. We cannot go very far in restricting Reds without in the end depriving ourselves of the very things we are fighting about.

The Bell Tolls for Peelers

A recent edict of Great Britain's Ministry of Agriculture is bound to eliminate tears that have been shed in many English homes down through the years. Normally, this would be a good thing but, in this case, there may be some other problems.

The edict prohibits Britain's onion peelers from peeling onions in their homes as of Jan. 1, 1963. This doesn't mean that a housewife who wants to peel a couple of the tear-jerkers for the family hamburgers or a stew or whatever must quit doing it. It merely applies to the onion peeling for British pickled onion factories done by home workers. Starting in 1963, onion peeling will be done only in the factories, much to the olfactory relief, we imagine, of residents of apartments where onion peelers formerly labored.

As to the problems which may be caused by the government's edict:

What are the housewives who picked

up a little change peeling—you'll excuse the term—going to do for pin money? Does the edict mean that automated onion peeling has eliminated more jobs which the Amalgamated Onion Peelers Union will fight to retain? What about the apron manufacturers who will find sales declining because less use of the apron corner to wipe the onion peeler's eyes will mean the aprons will last longer? These are real problems.

But the cruellest blow of all came when a spokesman for the Ministry of Agriculture said, "The Ministry of Health and ourselves have agreed that hygiene-wise it (home onion peeling) is not a good thing." Even the English, it appears, have succumbed to the American way of speaking by adding the suffix -wise to just about every condition. "Hygiene-wise" indeed. It's enough to bring a tear to the eye, the ban on onion peelers to the contrary notwithstanding.

People's Forum

A Freshman Girl Writes About 'Going Steady'

Editor, Post-Crescent:

While everyone is getting excited about the progress the U.S. has made within the last few years, we are going farther into the future. Soon Mr. Glenn will make his grand entrance into a new pre-studied universe. He's taking a peek into the future. But little does the outside know of our teenagers who are taking a similar trip under different circumstances and those who are preparing so later on they can join the band wagon. The journey these teenagers are taking is well known. But the idea of its outcome is gradually fading away.

The trip I'm referring to is the well-known topic of conversation, "Going Steady." I refer to this as a trip because we teens are leaving the launching pad of our teen years and starting off to a new phase. There are rough spots along the way - it's a new experience for many. Some will play the game for awhile then they'll stop their "rocket" - hop off and fall. Most of the time, they'll land on a soft cloud but

others will crash to the earth and hurt themselves. The funny thing about this is that these young people do not hurt themselves physically but "mentally." If we gather 50 cases of boys and girls who are going steady and inspect the background, we'd all realize that this journey is a big step and for some of us a step too big to risk. Going Steady is ruled for "the older people." And it's a long way from a trip to the nearest candy store, church, school or juke box joint. It's more complicated.

While thinking of it we realize that we're not ready for this step, at least this is my opinion as a freshman student. To me going steady is a serious thing, a move that will start a couple on a whole new road which may lead to marriage. In a short while many young people will take a journey. Some of these people will continue their relationship till it's nearly ready to burst. This can be considered the beginning of an engagement. But still others will use the symbol of going steady as a way

of transportation. They are immature in their way of acting, thinking and loving. I say they are immature in their way of loving because when a girl says she loves a boy, but deep inside she knows she doesn't care, she is only rousing the boy and keeping him under false pretenses, which is both sinful and wrong.

Let's try to remember - if we can't live up to the standards of going steady, leave the rocket for someone else to launch. It would be wise and smart for our older people to realize the morals and commandments included in this - the most famous the 8th and 9th - better known as the "Eighting 69."

Ethel Verhagen
9th Grade Student
Kimberly

Why Costs Rise

From Pacific Journal Staff

It turns out that an important employer in our economy is that home economics engineer who goes by the name of Mrs. Consumer. Every year your manager and mine have been "hiring" more people to do more things to the home she brings home from the grocery store until the number of people working at transporting, processing and selling food products is due to equal or surpass the number of farm employees this year.



A Taste of Boot Training

What Others are Saying

Is JFK Trying to Lead Us Toward Economic System Like Sweden's?

From the North (Neb.) Daily News

Some viewers of the Washington scene have guessed that President Kennedy's intention is to lead this country along to an economic system something like that of Sweden. You can call it controlled capitalism, or capitalism-socialism, or what you like. While most of industry is in private hands, it is tightly regulated as to wages, prices and profits, by the government.

The government's hand in the economy is strengthened by its ownership of power, but under the Social Democratic Labor party majority the country has moved in on the field of economic regulation to a larger degree than in most free countries. About 14 per cent of the national income is redistributed in the form of welfare programs.

In the current issue U.S. News and World Report has an article on President Kennedy's goal of a planned economy, in which policies will follow much the same line as Sweden's. His aim is at a more flexible economy with the flexing in the hands of the President. Supervision over wages, prices, and costs are to be widened, if Mr. Kennedy has his way. One of his advisers says that if the central government should be given more power over the economy, our gross national production could be increased by 100 billion.

It may be that the farm program the President has handed us, is an advance prospectus of what is in store for us. Like the gaudy junk mail envelope we all are getting these days, it contains a picture in brilliant

colors of what he offers, higher prices for farmers, a cut of \$5 billion in the cost of the farm program, a heavier cut in crop-lands, with some farms near

Electricians' Pay Could Upset Scales

From Niles, Mich., Daily Star

News that the New York electricians have successfully negotiated a five hour workday contract brings to mind a statistician's recent remark concerning relative wage levels in the nation. In this man's view, the union scale for labor in some industries has reached the point where, with the hours differential taken into account, it can provide an annual income in excess of that which may be earned in the professions.

A little arithmetic, using the above mentioned contract as an example, shows how. A 40-hour week will now pay these lucky electricians \$235.60, or more than \$12,000 a year. Many lawyers, say, would gladly take this income and put in an extra 15 hours a week to get it. Many teachers, including not a few at the university level, may sigh over the fate which made them educators rather than journeymen.

Consideration of the economic and social justice of this new labor contract might also raise questions as to whether society is not actually penalizing those who seek advanced education. Why should any young person, unless he be altruistically motivated, devote four to seven years in costly higher education when a trade might provide its own education and a good living while getting it?

This argument should not be taken as mere carping against any group which appear to have it made. Certainly there is nothing wrong with good wages, fairly earned on the basis of efforts expended.

But something surely is wrong when any one group demands — and receives — pay concessions that have no earthly connection with productivity and which help to start the wicked spiral of inflation for which everyone pays through the nose.

All Sorts of Fish Inhabit This World

SANDY HOOK, N. J. (AP)—The American Littoral Society counts its fish before they're caught.

The group numbers about 200 natural history enthusiasts of all ages who conduct a dorsal to dorsal census on the coastal fish population from Maine to Florida.

All are capable skin divers who, in addition to enjoying themselves, provide the U. S. Department of the Interior with information on the quantity and habits of fish.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



By Lichty

cities converted into recreation areas for townfolk, more forests, etc. etc.

Like the junk mail offering the price is concealed until the last. It is the turning over to government of greater control over the farmer and his operation. The farmer is given a "free" choice to accept or reject the program, but it looks as if his freedom consists of the right to choose between the government plan and ruinous prices, depressed by the dumping of surpluses on the market. The right to dump is to be in the hands of the Agriculture Department.

The way the issue is being put up to the farmer, there is little doubt as to what his answer will be. It will almost have to be in the direction of greater controls by the central government. How far the administration plans to go in the same direction in other parts of the economic field, we will have to wait to see. But the indications of a forward march toward a more tightly controlled economic system are all there.

Looking Backward

Correspondence on Surrender

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 22, 1862.

The following pithy correspondence passed between the Union and Confederate commanders at the battle of Fort Donelson in Tennessee:

Headquarters, Fort Donelson, Feb. 16, 1862 — Sir: In consideration of the circumstances governing the present situation of affairs at this station, I propose to the commanding officer of the Federal forces the appointment of commissioners to agree upon terms of capitulation of the forces at this post under my command; and in that view I suggest an armistice until 12 o'clock today. I am, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,
S. B. Buckner.

Brigadier General, C.S.A. Headquarters Front, Ft. Donelson, Feb. 16, 1862 — Sir: Yours of this date, proposing an armistice and appointments of commissioners to settle terms of capitulation, is just received. No terms, except an unconditional surrender, can be accepted. I propose to move immediately upon your works. I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

U. S. Grant
Brig. Gen'l Commanding

Headquarters, Dover, Tenn., Feb. 16, 1862 — To Brig. Gen'l Grant, U. S. A.—Sir—The distribution of forces under my command, incident to an unexpected change of commanders, and the overwhelming force under your command, compel me, notwithstanding the brilliant success of the confederate arms yesterday, to accept the ungenerous, unchivalrous terms which you propose.

I am, sir, your obedient servant.

S. B. Buckner,
Brig. Gen. C.S.A.

Our whole force was soon in the enemy's works. Rebel officers gave up their swords. The bulk of the rebels were much chagrined, although they had known of the surrender long before our men were apprised of it, as Pillow and Floyd had

Under the Capitol Dome

State's Tax Reputation Should Become Better

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The memorandum of David Carley, the director of the state department of resource development, on the relation of the state's tax revision law to the business tax climate of the state, offers a shrewd observation.

It is a sober one, says Wyngaard, said about it by friends or foe, he says the new tax law "lessens the burden on commerce and industry, and offers a safeguard against sharp increases in the future."

The state official was careful. There is nothing in the new law to bind, in any literal way, the men who may become the legislators or governors of Wisconsin in the future. It is conceivable that they may reverse the direction of tax policy. But it is not likely, after the departures of this year, and in that fact lies the most far reaching importance of the tax enactments, irritating and unpopular as they may appear to most of the taxpayers on the firing line.

The state has succeeded in broadening the tax base. It is something that has been talked about for years, and something that not one observer or politician out of a dozen believed a year ago could be achieved in the uncertain political arrangements prevailing in the capitol.

THE SAFGUARD

So there is some safeguard, as Carley puts it, against "sharp increases" in the future in the burden of taxation on economic enterprise within the state.

How important tax climate is in the economic expansion of a state can be argued endlessly and without result. The important fact politically is that Wisconsin has had a reputation for inimical business taxation. Whatever the truth of the matter, it is what substantial numbers of people believed. Now there is a significant reversal of the pattern. In the personal property tax reduction there is substantial and immediate relief for many business enterprises, perhaps more than for any other economic group with the possible exception of the farmer.

But the way it was achieved is more important in the long pull.

The sales tax not only provides the money for property

tax relief now by broadening the tax liability of the inhabitants of the state, but it provides a flexible instrument for adjustment in the future — as all politicians know, whatever they don't want to admit in the heat of a campaign year.

The flattening of the personal income tax rate curve has the same result. It has produced more tax payers. Always before the state relied, in times of increased revenue appetite, upon a progressive increase in liability — which meant that a comparatively few persons bore the brunt.

REPUTATION

For the first time in half a century the state has resisted the temptation to make the tax burden ever more "progressive" or as he politician of colloquial speech habits used to put it, to "soak the rich."

Mr. Carley notes that the importance of the tax factor in business location and economic growth can be easily exaggerated. No doubt. But the state's taxation policies had become pretty well known, so well known that the Blue Ribbon Commission a year ago publicly expressed concern about them.

Meanwhile the average politician had become reconciled to the practical fact that in a time of steeply graduated national income tax rates, insistence upon the old progressivity policy in the state tax schedule could quickly become confiscatory and self-defeating.

And so, as the state industrial development director says, there is some safeguard for the future against sharp or disproportionate departures in taxation. The dam has been broken. New directions have been charted.

This Lecture Sort Of Lost Its Point

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Arthur Sartain mildly lectured his wife after she left the automobile lights on and the battery ran down.

He managed to get the engine started and left it running to build up the battery. Then Sartain forgot all about it. When he woke up next morning he not only had a dead battery but an empty gas tank.

Road to Ruin

From Dallas Morning News

Governments have a tendency to manufacture crises to justify deficit spending. To allow this to happen year after year is sheer folly. It is the certain road to ruin.

planned and executed their escape during the night, taking with them Floyd's Brigade and a few favorites, occupying what steamers they had.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1937

The Senate judiciary subcommittee approved the bill to permit voluntary retirement of federal judges at 70 years of age. The retirement measure was approved by President Roosevelt as part of his court reorganization program.

Assemblyman William Sweeney (D), De Pere, introduced a bill in the state legislature that the speed limit on Wisconsin highways should be set at 50 miles per hour. He also was reported preparing a bill which would compel tavernkeepers to keep their places of business clean.

A former Appleton resident, Dr. Verna Carley, professor of education and director of teachers training at Stanford University, stopped in town en route to New Orleans to visit her sister, Mrs. Joseph Stoffel, and other relatives.

Richard Pfefferle, former Notre Dame football star and at that time line coach at Loyola University, New Orleans, recalled stories of Notre Dame glory on the football field at the Lions Club meeting.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1952

Prec. Truman asked Congress for legislation to continue his emergency wartime powers, including authority to run the railroads. His message explained that a "state of war" against Japan still existed since the Japanese peace treaty had not yet been ratified.

Sen. McCarthy commented on Rep. O'Konski's statement that he may run against him in the primary saying that he felt O'Konski had a perfect right to run, but naturally he hoped he would not.

Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca received Emmy Awards as the best television actor and actress of 1951.

Hortonville parents and club leaders established a new organization to provide recreation for the youth of the community. Mrs. Edwin Gitter was elected president. Assisting her were Mrs. Ken Hodgins, vice president, and William Morrissey, secretary.

Gov. Earl Warren of California responded to an invitation by a Warren-Eisenhower coalition group by announcing he would enter the Wisconsin Republican presidential primary.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Gov. Rockefeller calls Kennedy a "do-nothing" President. Rocky is beginning to sound like the "undo-everything" candidate.

Astronaut John Glenn has been scrubbed so many times, he feels like the kitchen floor the morning after.

Bob Kennedy argues with Communists throughout Asia. We're breaking even with the Reds. We take the debates—and they take the real estate.

Former Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles visits Egypt on an eastern tour. He's the only man in Cairo who got the camel ride before he left Washington.

There are two kinds of parties, the kind where everybody has a big time — and the kind the Republicans belong to.

Civil Service Chairman Macey calls a proposed \$1 billion federal pay raise a "reform." It's a tip for everybody. Instead of asking the boss for a raise, you ask for a reform—or better yet, a revolution.

Kennedy's Dairy Proposal in Bad Trouble, Proxmire Says

Production Controls Prospect Has State Dairymen Worried

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's new dairy proposal, pegged to production controls, is in serious trouble in Wisconsin, according to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

The senator told a news conference Monday Wisconsin dairymen are more concerned about the prospect of the production controls than about a 10 per cent cut in dairy price supports due to become effective April 1, unless the present level is extended as proposed by the President.

Proxmire said he had just returned from a Wisconsin tour during which he spoke to over 10,000 dairy farmers. The senator also said he has not committed himself on the Kennedy plan, but emphasized he has serious doubts about it.

Freeman's Testimony
He said he wants to hear the testimony of Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and have a clear understanding on questions raised by Wisconsin dairymen. He found unanimous approval, Proxmire said, of the President's recommendation that present support levels be extended through Dec. 31.

The senator then listed the major objections he gathered during his 10-day Wisconsin tour. They are:

1. The proposal does nothing about decreasing dairy products consumption
2. It would authorize the secretary of agriculture to exempt from controls areas where there is an inadequate supply of milk.
3. The secretary would be given power to provide minimum allotments, which could permit exemption of diversified farmers for whom dairying is a sideline. Wisconsin farmers, usually exclusively dairymen would rarely qualify for minimum allotment exemptions and would suffer large proportionate cuts.
4. The young farm couple seeking to build up a dairy herd

PSC Authorizes New Gas Service

MADISON (AP)—NR Gas, Inc., of New Richmond in St. Croix County was authorized by the Public Service Commission Monday to supply natural gas to the city and nearby areas when a supply becomes available.

The firm plans to spend an estimated \$315,000 over a four-year period in preparing for the switch from propane to natural gas, scheduled to be made available by Northern Natural Gas Co.

Other orders authorized the General Telephone Co. to provide extended area service between Eden and Fond du Lac and to increase rates at the Eden exchange by 70 cents a month for residential and rural business service and \$2.50 monthly for one and two party business service.

Husband, Wife Die

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Antonetta DeFelic, 68, of suburban Bryn Mawr, died Monday night of a heart attack. A few minutes later her husband, John, 72, collapsed and died.

'5-4-3-2-1, Liftoff—Clock Operating, We're Underway'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Space Agency officials released the following transcript of conversations with John H. Glenn Jr. with the notation "This is an unofficial reading of the tapes of Astronaut John Glenn's voice subject to clarification and a closer reading of the numbers later an official transcript will be released."

Some purely technical conversations have been eliminated.

Glenn: Five four three two one zero liftoff. The clock is operating. We are under way. Roger. Read you loud and clear. Roger.

Mercury Control: We are programming okay.

Glenn: It is a little bumpy along about here. Roger.

MC: Flight path is good. "On Your Mark."

Glenn: Checks Okay. Minus 7, on your mark.

MC: Roger. Reading you clear, John.

Glenn: Coming into high gear.

Kennedy Sees Glenn's Flight On Television

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy watched the launching of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. into orbit today and was described as very pleased that the first phase of the flight had gone off very successfully.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy paid close attention. The President, with Mrs. Kennedy at his side, began watching the launching preliminaries at 7:15 a.m., on a television set in his bedroom. Kennedy continued to watch in his bedroom until 8:50 a.m.

Watched TV
He then went to the small dining room on the first floor of the White House to join Democratic congressional leaders who were there for their usual Tuesday morning breakfast conference.

A small portable set was kept on picture with the sound turned down while Kennedy conferred with the legislative leaders.

Fifteen minutes before the blast-off a direct telephone line was opened to Cape Canaveral, Fla. First Salinger talked with O. B. Lloyd, information officer of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, who was at Cape Canaveral headquarters.

The President took over the phone about three minutes before the launching. Lloyd filled in Kennedy on some of the details. At one point, Kennedy heard Glenn's voice over the phone but Salinger said the President did not speak with Glenn.

Some of the legislative leaders moved chairs around the portable TV set in the dining room to watch the launching, but the President remained standing.

Salinger told narration the president was very pleased that the first phase of the orbital flight had gone off successfully.

U.S. Program In S. Viet Nam Draws Praise

McNamara Says Aid Is Being Used 'More Effectively'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, returning from his third conference with Pacific military commanders, said today he found that U.S. military assistance to South Viet Nam is becoming more and more effective.

He told newsmen that his meeting with Adm. Harry D. Felt, the Pacific commander, and U.S. officials from South Viet Nam, left him delighted with the progress made since his last conference a little more than a month ago.

McNamara said this trip, like the others, was to discuss the problems and progress in the program to help South Viet Nam "meet the very savage attack by infiltrators from the North."

Harriman Impressed
W. Averell Harriman, assistant secretary of state for Far East affairs who made the trip with McNamara, said he was very much impressed with the reports of progress in the assistance program.

Harriman noted that the problem of guerrilla warfare has been encountered by the United States in its assistance programs in several places, including Greece and the Philippines.

Referring to Viet Nam, Harriman said that "I want to underline that it is going to be a long, slow pull."

McNamara flew back to Washington today after nine hours behind closed doors in top-level talks with 22 military and diplomatic leaders called to Hawaii to meet him. He said on departure the situation in the troubled Southeast Asia republic "seems to be stabilized insofar as Communist advances are concerned," but the end is not in sight.

His meeting the third in the past two months for which officials have gathered here from Washington and Viet Nam, was termed earlier as a "check up on our progress in stopping communism."

Governor Vetoes Waupaca County Little Wolf Dam

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson today vetoed a bill that would have given the Conservation Department a sum sufficient to meet all incidental costs of acquiring lands under the state's new \$50 million outdoor resources development program.

The Governor said the measure would "give the Conservation Department a virtual blank check to employ additional fulltime personnel."

"The entire purpose of the \$50 million program is to secure for the public those outdoor assets that otherwise will be lost in a handful of years," Nelson said. "The purpose is not to build up a large new staff of bureaucrats that will simply drain funds from land acquisition."

Also vetoed was a bill that would have appropriated \$50,000 in state funds for restoration of a dam on the Little Wolf River at Symco in Waupaca County.

"I am advised that the bill makes no provision for the acquisition and control of the fast and unflooded lands adjacent to the flowage, nor the riparian rights thereon nor of the control of access to the flowage by the state," Nelson said.

"On this basis, the factual situation presented is indistinguishable from that presented in five previous cases when the attorney general has issued formal opinions that the state could not participate since the project was a work of internal improvement prohibited by . . . the constitution," the Governor added.

Following expected Cabinet approval, the informants said, the accord will be submitted to the 60-member National Council of the Algerian Revolution. The council had been called to meet in Tunis today to take up the tentative accord which runs to about 100 pages, rebel informants said. They said the accord is complete except for some minor points concerning the provisional institutions which will govern Algeria pending a self-determination referendum. De Gaulle fully expects such a note to decide in favor of independence.

Miss Haines, 40, charged cruelty. She said De Haven, 39, chief test pilot for an aircraft company, was sarcastic and belittled her in front of her friends and family.

Astronaut John Glenn climbs into the "Friendship 7" Mercury capsule atop the Atlas rocket at Cape

Canaveral today. Plastic covering over the "Friendship 7" nickname will be removed before launch.

Cease-Fire May Be Proclaimed Early Next Week

French-Algerian Agreement Near Climax, OAS Plans to Fight

PARIS (AP)—The 74 year Algerian rebellion moved swiftly today toward a climax. France and Algerian rebels were reported ready for peace, but the right wing Secret Army Organization pledged to keep Algeria.

Rebel sources predicted a cease-fire may be proclaimed in Algeria early next week following two-step approval by the Algerian nationalists of the tentative peace agreement reached with the French and a possible last minute French rebel meeting to iron out details.

The rightist secret army, however, warned anew it would try to stop a peace pact with bullets. Stepping up its terrorist attacks the secret army seemed preparing for a major uprising to block President Charles de Gaulle's plans for Algerian peace.

Minor Differences
The rebel Cabinet arranged to meet in Tunis today to take up the tentative accord which runs to about 100 pages, rebel informants said. They said the accord is complete except for some minor points concerning the provisional institutions which will govern Algeria pending a self-determination referendum. De Gaulle fully expects such a note to decide in favor of independence.

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U. S. Plans to Attend Geneva Arms Meeting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Grewe brought to President Kennedy what was described as an oral message from Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

There was no announcement after Grewe's 90-minute White House visit on details of his discussion with the President.

Air Dispute Continues
The East-West argument on use of air corridors linking West Berlin with West Germany continued.

The Kremlin made public a blunt rejection of Western protests against Soviet jet buzzing of Allied aircraft in the Berlin airways. Moscow contended that the airways should come under Communist—not Western—control because they are over Communist East Germany.

State Department press officer Lincoln White promptly rejected this contention. He said American aircraft will continue to fly through the Berlin corridors to suit their own convenience and "no legal locus pocus can change that."

Three Seeking House Seat in New York City

NEW YORK (AP)—A Republican and two Democrats contested today for a vacant seat in the House of Representatives.

The special election was in the 6th congressional District in Queens where enrolled Democrats outnumber Republicans by about 2 1/2 to 1.

One of the Democratic candidates, Benjamin S. Rosenthal, 38, Elmhurst attorney has the blessings of President Kennedy, Mayor Robert F. Wagner, and the Liberal party as well as his own party.

As Independent
The other Democrat, Emil Levin, 56, a Flushing lawyer, is running as an independent.

Republican candidate Thomas F. Galvin, 35, a Flushing architect is making his first try for public office. He received a telegram Monday from Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller wishing him luck in the election.

The House seat in contention was made vacant when Rep. Lester Holtzman, a Democrat, was elected to the State Supreme Court.

Rosenthal is regarded as a heavy favorite.

State Sen. Seymour R. Thaler, a Democrat running as an independent was disqualified when his nominating petitions were ruled invalid because they failed to name a committee on vacancies.

princess and Don Juan Carlos of Spain are to be married in Athens May 14.

Federal Salary Hike Proposed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not affect approximately 600,000 blue collar workers in skilled trades and crafts.

Every Category

Everybody in the white collar category would get some sort of raise. For the lowest grade GS-1 the entrance salary of \$3,185 would go up to \$3,225 next Jan. 1 to \$3,265 a year later and to \$3,305 in the third step.

The biggest group in any one class is the 168,000 workers in GS-4. Those are mainly clerical workers—file clerks, stenographers or clerk typists. The top salary in this grade would reach \$5,475 at the end of the three year salary reform program compared with a present peak of \$4,965.

A recent college graduate with out experience would start in at Grade 5 at \$4,345 under present schedules. Under the new plan he would enter federal service at \$4,565 as of next year. The figure would go to \$4,690 by Jan. 1, 1965. At this point the top salary for his grade would be \$6,130.

Greeks Asked to Pay For Princess Dowry
ATHENS (AP)—The Greek Cabinet asked Parliament Monday night to increase the national budget by nine million drachmas—\$300,000—to provide Princess Sophie with that much dowry. The

Divorced Wife of Jim Dorsey Dies In Glendale Home
GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—Jane Porter Dorsey, divorced wife of the late bandleader Jimmy Dorsey, died from injuries received in a fall according to police.

Mrs. Dorsey, 50, died Sunday in Glendale Sanitarium from an intercranial hemorrhage. Police investigated when it appeared she might have been struck on the head. Officers said Monday there was no foul play.

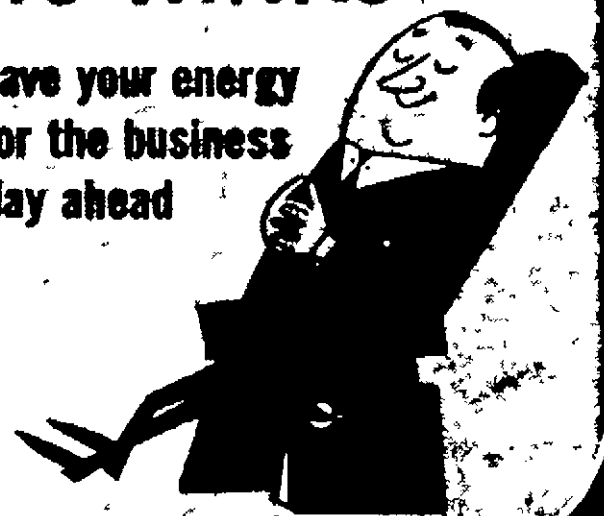
Mrs. Dorsey lived alone and apparently fell at her home Saturday.

She married Dorsey in 1928 and divorced him in 1949, complaining he listened to his own records as many as a hundred times in a row.

The bandleader died of cancer in 1957. The couple had one child, now Mrs. Julia Hilton.

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Why do we make this astonishing free offer? No other low-calorie fruits can possibly match the fabulous flavor of Tillie Lewis. It's the only low-calorie fruit ever to win California's Gold Medal! In fact, Tillie Lewis Fruits taste exactly like regular canned fruits that are sugar-sweetened . . . with as much as 100 calories in every serving. Yet, Tillie Lewis has no fattening sugar added . . . then, how come those calories? Instead, Tillie Lewis Fruits are sweetened with Sucaryl—magical discovery that's sweeter as sugar but non-fattening!

JUST MAIL COUPON BELOW TODAY!

Winner of Gold Medal Awards for Low Calorie Fruits . . .

NAME ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

My first can will be:

☐ Tillie Lewis Low Calorie Fruits
Dept. 9476, Box 171, Woodland, California

☐ I would like to see you today

NAME ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

My first can will be:

☐ Tillie Lewis Low Calorie Fruits
Dept. 9476, Box 171, Woodland, California

Fox Lutheran Quint Meets Winneconne

League Champions Collide Tonight On Wolves' Court

A pair of league champions meet tonight in a top high school basketball attraction at Winneconne.

Fox Valley Lutheran High school, champion of the Badger Lutheran Conference, collides with Winneconne, Little Nine circuit co-titlist.

FVL will seek its 11th straight triumph. The Wolves have a 40 record against Little 9 foes this season. They have beaten Freedom twice and Shiocton and Hilbert once each.

Fox Lutheran has a 14-3 mark overall. The Wolves finished Little 9 play with a 10-3 standard and are 13-4 overall (to gain the special mention category in the WIAA Little 9 ratings).

The Fox Lutheran jayvees, with a 15-2 record, meet Winneconne in the preliminary game. The Junior Foxes beat Winnebago Lutheran, 31-16, in their latest start.

New Hockey Tourney Slate Drawn Up

14 Teams Left After Iron Curtain Nations Withdraw

MONTREAL (AP)—New schedules for the 14 remaining teams in the event were being drawn up today for the World Amateur Ice Hockey Tournament following the withdrawal of five Iron Curtain countries.

The schedules probably will be ready within the next two days, officials indicated.

The tournament is scheduled for Colorado Springs, Colo., March 7-18 and it will be composed of a championship group and a class B field. John (Bunny) Ahearne, president of the European association, indicated that the promoters did not give up hope that the Iron Curtain teams would enter until Monday night.

Russia, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Yugoslavia all bowed out because the East Germans were refused travel permits from the Allied Travel Bureau in West Berlin in retaliation for the Communist Wall between East and West Berlin.

The championship field will include Canada, Sweden, the United States, Finland, West Germany, Norway, Great Britain, and Austria or Switzerland. The last two will meet in a playoff to determine which team gets in.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
BANGKOK, Thailand—Bene Kingpetch, 114, Thailand, stopped Baby Demille, 114, Philippines, 8 (knockout).
NEW YORK—Jose Gonzalez, 159, Puerto Rico, stopped Irish Emile Smith, 161, Van Port, Pa., 8.

QUEBEC—Marcel Gendron, 127 1/2, Quebec, outpointed Andre Milette, 130, Sorel, Que., 12 (for Canadian junior lightweight title).



Brandt Agrees to \$20,000 Contract

BALTIMORE (AP)—Center fielder Jackie Brandt, who had been threatening to hold out until he got a 50 per cent raise, has signed for \$20,000, the Baltimore Orioles announced today.

The club also announced the signing of Willard Oplinger, a champion before suffering defeat, bonus player who hit .384 for Bluefield, W.Va., in class D last year. Oplinger is a second baseman.

Brandt, who will be starting his third season with Baltimore and his sixth in the majors, batted .297, hit 16 home runs and drove in 72 runs last season. He drew a reported \$16,000 last year.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
EAST
Seton Hall 72, Portland 42
Rhine Valley 79, Delaware State 41
Delaware 44, Gettysburg 37
Greene 44, Lebanon Valley 52
Storham 154, Salem State 88
Boston College 44, Tufts 50
Walter 74, Quinn 48
Waynesburg 43, Wheeling 40
Moravian 34, Albright 28
Shenandoah 67, St. Vincent 44
Newark State 30, Newark Rutgers 47
Gallaudet 72, Towson 44
Williams 76, Middlebury 48
Plattsburgh State 74, Potsdam State 45

Kentucky 67, Vanderbilt 40
Duke 72, Virginia 71
North Carolina 70, Maryland 47
Louisville 100, Loyola, New Orleans 45
Arkansas State 74, Austin Peay 72
Mississippi State 85, Georgia 74
Auburn 81, Tulane 44
Louisiana State 49, Alabama 40
Western Kentucky 72, Morehead 51
Florida 43, Mississippi 42
Drexel 124, Texas College 77
Northwestern La. 84, Millaps 37
Furman 79, Richmond 34
Miami, Fla. 92, Rollins 54
Western Maryland 74, Washington, Md. 72
El, Lew 43, Newport News Apprentice 41
Balloune Univ. 84, Lynchburg 45
East Carolina 42, Guilford 34
Elizabeth City 43, Shaw 44
Hager State 99, Hampton 81
Tampa 70, Stetson 70
Bluefield, W.Va. 91, Livingstone, N.C. 95
Tenn. Tech. 41, Middle Tenn. 43 overtime
Arkansas State 74, Austin Peay 72
Arkansas A&M 49, Wiley, Tex. 76
Arkansas College 72, Southern State 70

Chickadee 75, Bradley 57
St. Louis 84, Oklahoma City 77
Iowa 59, Michigan State 51



Wisconsin's Don Hearden drives past two Illinois players, Bill Burwell (25) and Jerry Colangelo, for layup in Monday night's game at Madison. Hearden scored on the play as Wisconsin defeated Illinois, 103-101.

Appleton's Glasheen KO's Foe in Golden Gloves Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Redskins signed today Bobby Khayat, standout rookie place-kicker in 1960 who missed last season due to illness.

Plagued with an abdominal ailment, Khayat had several major operations and for a time it was feared he would never play football again. Khayat's weight dropped from 230 pounds to below 170.

The Redskins say Khayat now has his physician's okay to return to the National Football League next season.

In 1960, the former Mississippi player also doubled as a reserve offensive center, but coach Bill McPeak plans to use Khayat only as a place-kicker next season until sure he is physically fit.

Appleton's Pete Glasheen provided the coolest sock of the night when he bounced back from a first round flooring to level Jim McLearn at 1:54 of the second round. McLearn was stiff on the canvas for about three minutes.

Turner, a former NCAA middleweight champion from the University of Wisconsin, was the defending 160-pound sectional champion, having taken the crown in this same ring last with a first round TKO over this same Bosanic. He went on to reach the semi-finals.

While Turner won't make the Chicago trip this year, Bosanic and four of his Upper Michigan teammates, along with three Fond du Lac representatives will represent Green Bay against 32 other teams in the windy city tournament.

Salvaging Fondy's wins were Edison Crowe of Neopit at 126.

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Badgers Nip Illini, 103-101, In Record-Breaking Game

Tighten Grip on Second Place; Scoring Binge Greatest Ever On UW Fieldhouse Court

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's Badgers, refusing to say die, kept alive their slim hopes for the Big Ten basketball championship Monday night, Indiana's Jimmy Rayl set another conference record and top-ranked Ohio State stalled.

The Badgers connected on 43 of 90 field goal attempts for a sizzling mark of 47.8 per cent. The Illini were even better percentage-wise with 42 of 87 for a mark of 48.3.

In High Spirits
"It's too bad we weren't battling for first place instead of second," Erickson said.

Although in high spirits over the victory, the Wisconsin coach doesn't expect his charges to score so well against unbeaten Ohio State. Asked if the Badgers could produce the same barrage against the Buckeyes March 3 in Madison, he replied emphatically: "You spell it N-O."

The victory gave Wisconsin an 8-2 Big Ten record and 15-5 in overall competition. Illinois dropped to fourth in the conference with a 6-4 mark. As Purdue moved into third with 7-4.

Wisconsin and Illinois got off to a slow start before the racehorse tactics of both teams began piling up points. Bill Burwell, a 6-8 junior, hit on two free throws at the outset of the game and they stood for almost two minutes before Wisconsin's Ken Siebel tied the score with a jump shot.

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After the intermission, Wisconsin built up a 93-80 lead with 4 1/2 minutes remaining. Then Tom Hughbanks fouled out and Illinois began its surge which just missed.

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Turn to Page 7 Col. 4

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Sports POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1962 Page A6

Rayl Sets Record For Free Throws As Indiana Wins

Iowa Drops Michigan State Into Big Ten Cellar; Purdue Tips ND

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The game marked the last time a Big Ten team will face a non-league opponent in regular play this season and gave the conference a solid 61-35 record against outsiders.

Wisconsin's Badgers, refusing to say die, kept alive their slim hopes for the Big Ten basketball championship Monday night, Indiana's Jimmy Rayl set another conference record and top-ranked Ohio State stalled.

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Advertisement for Seagram's Seven Crown American Blended Whiskey. The ad features a large bottle of the whiskey and a glass of the drink. The text reads: 'FROM AMERICA'S BEST-TASTING WHISKEY'.

Advertisement for Seagram's Seven Crown American Blended Whiskey. The ad features several glasses filled with different drinks made with the whiskey. The text reads: '...THESE EXCITING NEW DRINK IDEAS!'.

Only whiskey—and only a whiskey with the matchless taste of 7 Crown—could put such pleasure into every new drink (and every old favorite, too). SAY SEAGRAM'S AND BE SURE

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

GENERAL ADVICE

My cousin is a prospective bride. I do want to give her a shower, asking her mother's club members. But wanting to impose expensive obligations, what would you think of asking each to bring one of her favorite recipes and the amount in which it is prepared or cooked?

LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS:

You are a thoughtful hostess and I think you have a good idea. You will be giving your guests a challenge to be ingenious by getting shower gifts that they can afford from a dime store measuring spoon to an electric roaster. Let us hope that your cousin doesn't get delayed with fifteen recipes for cookies! However, it is likely that the club members would compare notes in advance so that there won't be duplications.

SAYING GOODBYES

When leaving a wedding reception, is it necessary to go to the bride's parents to shake hands and say goodbye?

LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS:

No. Guests just take leave without doing anything. If one or the other parent or both just happen to be near and free as one is departing, it might be all right to give a pleasant parting word. However, guests should think twice before doing it in case others get the same idea in which case, the parents would be spending all or most of their time shaking hands. Once is enough at a time like that.

Auxiliary Tells Program

Members of E.M.B.A. Auxiliary will hear the 4 J's barbershop quartet when they meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. clubrooms. Quartet members are John Verbockel, Jerry Ellefson, Joseph Loberger and John Kumbier. Mrs. Merlin N. Abler has charge of refreshments.

Moscow Lowers Hemlines of 1962 Fashions

LONDON (AP)—Russian women will show less of their legs this year than women in the West, Moscow fashion designers have decreed. The well-dressed Russian woman will wear her hemline 2 1/2 inches below the knee this year, Moscow radio reported. That's at least two inches lower than most women in the Western fashion capitals wear their skirts. The new Soviet vogue for 1962 will be displayed at an international fashion congress in Budapest next month, Moscow radio said.

The Ailing House Water Stain On Counter Fades Away

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I recently left a pan filled with water on my maple cutting counter top. Somehow water underneath it discolored the wood. I have tried unsuccessfully to remove the stain. Can you suggest anything?

A: When the moisture which penetrated the wood dries out, the stain will probably disappear by itself. The only other suggestion I can offer is careful, gentle rubbing, following the wood grain and using the tip of a finger, with a very thin oil and powdered rosin stone.

Q: There is a small gap between the linoleum and the baseboard in our dining alcove. Apparently the linoleum has shrunk. Is there any way to cover this very narrow space?

Easiest Solution
A: The easiest way is to nail quarter-round molding over this joint, driving the nails into the joints behind the baseboard. Then enamel the molding to match the baseboard.

Q: We recently purchased a home in which all the varnished woodwork has been covered with one coat of paint. What is the best way to remove the paint?

A: The best and quickest way to remove the paint is with an electric hand sander. Or use pre-

Let 'At Home' Wear be Daring



More and more emphasis is being placed on fashion for the hostess, for entertaining in one's own home or apartment. For informal evening gatherings or entertaining the bridge club, something dramatic, daring or different is desirable. Practicality, comfort and sophistication combine in the new full length hostess gowns and two-piece outfits. Here is kitchen attire to keep the cook in the parlor colorfully clad. It is a gracious look, a smart look. So becoming to behold, so comfortable for the wearer, it makes entertaining at home relaxing.

Entertain the feminine way with smart, comfortable at home fashions. Soft, new fabrics that are as easy to wash and care for as they are to wear make this attire a favorite of hostesses. Shown above for the most feminine is a sweep of pure silk taffeta with a ruffled neckline plunging to a tightly sashed waistline, swirling to the floor in a full skirt. Or for the more casual hostess, a smoking jacket for a lady. In shining gold brocade, this two piece outfit has tapered capri pants with a loose fitting, three button jacket with bell sleeves.



Facsimile Tax Returns Meet Standards

The Internal Revenue Service is issuing many thousands of individual income tax returns which do not meet the standards of quality prescribed by law, according to District Director E. J. Nelson. The Internal Revenue Service does not undertake to approve or disapprove the specific equipment used in reproducing forms but requires only that the reproduced forms satisfy certain standards of quality to be acceptable for filing. Basically, the reproductions must be facsimiles of the complete official form and the weight, size and texture of the paper, and the legibility, must be of a quality at least as good as that of the official form. Reproductions must also duplicate the colors of the official form to be acceptable. All signatures on forms to be filed with the district director must be original signatures affixed subsequent to the reproduction process. Returns filed on reproduced forms which do not meet these standards will be returned to taxpayers, Nelson said.

Youth Plan Skating Party

Clothes depicting their favorite sport will be worn by members and friends of Fox Cities Youth for Christ when they have a roller skating party Friday at Rainbow Gardens. The rink will be reserved from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the most original, most complicated, most authentic and funniest costumes. Judging will be at 9:45 p.m. Melville Flagstad, director of Peabody Manor, will give a "Bible Challenge for Teens".

Young Hobby Club

Pipe Cleaner Flowers Make Lapel Bouquet

BY CAPPY DICK

Pipe cleaner flowers are fun to make. A bouquet of them can be worn as a lapel corsage. The pipe cleaners may be ordinary white ones, or the colored chenille kind. If white cleaners are used they may be painted with water colors after the flowers have been made. Each flower should have five petals, all made of one cleaner. First twist a small loop at the center of the cleaner as in Fig-



Five petals are made. 1. That will form one petal. Make four additional loops of the same size, then twist the ends of the cleaner together to form the top of the stem. 2. Twist another cleaner around this stub, just beneath the petals, to form a longer stem as in Figure 2. A loop made in this cleaner will serve as a leaf. This completes one flower. When you have made three or four, twist their stems together to form a bouquet. If you intend to paint the flowers, this should be done before they are assembled as a bouquet. Use water colors and keep the brush very wet with paint. Apply it generously to the pipe cleaner fuzz, allowing it to soak up as much color as possible. Use bright colors for the flowers and, of course, green for the stems. When the paint has dried you may provide each flower with a colorful center made by daubing some melted wax crayon. Heat the crayon at the radiator until it is soft. Press the end of it in the center of flower so some of the wax will adhere. DO NOT hold the crayon into a flame to soften it, for if you do it may burst into a dangerous flame. (Copyright 1962)

Our Children

Teen's Ideas Must be Handled With Patience

BY ANGELO PATRIS

Children in their early teens have odd ideas — odd in the minds of their elders, of course. To them these ideas, feelings, rather, are sane and sometimes painful. At one time or another in their lives they wish and wish that their parents were different, that they lived in another kind of house, that they had no brothers or sisters to cramp their style. They feel these elements in their lives are a real handicap to their social aspirations. Daughters whose social instincts are just awakening and, therefore, rudimentary and shall we say, youthful, look at their mothers with critical eyes, comparing them with some stylish lady they've seen or met, or with a teacher's style and manners. Soon or late will come, "Mother, why don't you do your hair differently? Nobody wears their hair that way nowadays." Or it's "Why can't we move out of here? There's no room for anything." Anything means parties with dances and whatnots.

Keep Sense of Humor

It requires a sense of humor, a remembrance of times past, to cope with this. A weary mother whose days are consumed in keeping a house in order, buying, using, saving, doing the countless odds and ends that her position as housewife, mother, family economist demands, lifts her eyebrows and says, "It's time to set the table, dear." When his young sprout says to father, "Dad, why don't you toss in the old bus and get yourself something like a car?" Father is too full of thought about getting this same young wiseman through

school and college and still keep a roof over him to say anything. "Fine idea. What do you think I'll use for money?" "Oh, Mr. Toots doesn't make what you make and you should see what he has. Sam had it out the other night. Some buggy." This all parents have to go through for the time it takes. To children of a certain age the grass is always greener in someone else's field. There is always neglected and barren of all joy. In time, with experience, and a good example, they learn. Meanwhile, patience, a bit of humor, a lot of affectionate understanding, and they laugh at the memory.

More UCT Models Named

The names of Mrs. John Lorenson and Mrs. Herbert Keeler were inadvertently dropped from the identifications of a Monday picture of the U.C.T. Auxiliary style show committee. Additional models for the Tuesday show have been announced. They are Miss Kathy Laux, Johnny Fischer, Andy Jo Meltz and Marsha Hyatt. The event will be at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

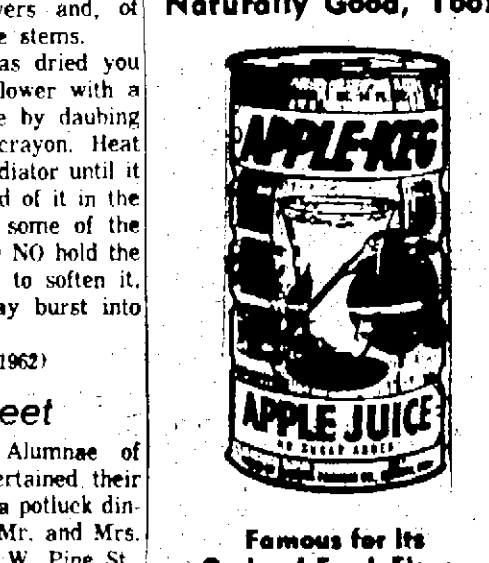
Swim Party Held

Brownie Troops 270 and 360 held their second annual swim party Sunday afternoon at the YMCA. Troop leaders are Mrs. John Rouman, Mrs. R. G. Ovens, Mrs. Dean Koletzke and Mrs. Vera Bergquist.

Dinner Planned

The Rev. Mark James, O.F.M. Cap., will be the honored guest of Monte Alverno Guild at a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner Tuesday at the retreat house.

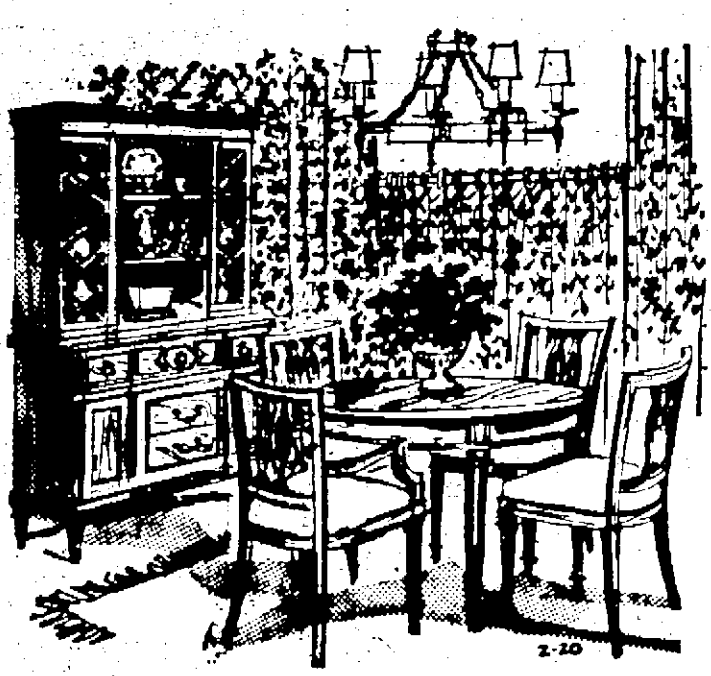
Serve APPLE-KEG Any Time... Any Place A Natural Favorite, Naturally Good, Too!



Fragrance Part of Personality

Fragrance should be part of every woman's personality. Perfume, toilet water and cologne should be as necessary to her as her lipstick and eye makeup. Perfume is a gift most prized by every woman — yet all too often it is treated like a trophy, placed on the dressing table and admired, rather than used and enjoyed. There are many ways to use and enjoy perfume. It may be applied with fingertips behind the ears, at the temples and on the throat, on the wrists and inside the elbows. One woman uses it to smooth down her eyebrows. Another scents wisps of cotton and, when they are dry, tucks them into the hems of her dresses. Tiny balls of cotton scented with a favorite perfume and allowed to dry, then placed in lingerie cases and in linen closets, provide other ways a woman can surround herself with fragrance. Some women prefer to apply perfume with an atomizer, which creates a cloud of fragrance around its wearer. Thus applied, perfume will diffuse perfectly and will not harm even the most delicate fabric. Use on Furs. Perfume is wonderful on most furs, which will retain it for many weeks. Only on white furs is perfume inadvisable, as the rich essential oils in the perfume may discolor the white. On all other furs it blends perfectly into the fur itself. Perfume is most effective when used in combination with matching toilet water or cologne. Toilet water is more full-bodied than cologne, for it contains a higher concentration of perfume essence. It is more expensive than cologne, therefore most women will use cologne more lavishly than they will toilet water. Both toilet water and cologne may be sprayed on, or applied with the hands. Cologne is an especially nice refresher on warm days, when it may be applied to the wrists for instant cooling, and around the hairline to refresh without ruining a hair-do. Today, most fragrances comes in a complete series, so a woman may enjoy perfume, toilet water

Designing Woman BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Dining Room Furniture

A real dining room, be it ever so space-conscious, is first on the wanted list of many a new family which has fated mealtimes into living-dining rooms too long. New homes a-building supply more and more of them, and new furniture for spring definitely ready for them, with dining tables that don't intend to be tucked in corners, cabinets designed strictly for dining equipment and china display and plenty of seats in dignified styles so both modest and luxury size rooms can enjoy them. The new dining furniture contributes so much to room decoration that other decorating decisions are easy. Here the 18th Century classic revival in Italy prompted raised carving, fluted posts, handsome drawer pulls and cabinet grillework. A single pattern for wallpaper and fabric almost completes the room. Privacy by day and night is assured by the treatment of the window wall, with curtains in one length that protect but let in sunlight, and another from ceiling to floor. Write to Elizabeth Hillyer for her booklet, "WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT ROOM?" and you'll receive just the information you need to spot room faults and correct them. It takes up 16 home furnishing and decorating questions and answers your most puzzling questions. Address Miss Hillyer at this newspaper, and send 15 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please, with your request.

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RE 3-1123

Guests at Gallery of Arts Exhibit Sunday Study Works with Interest, Concentration

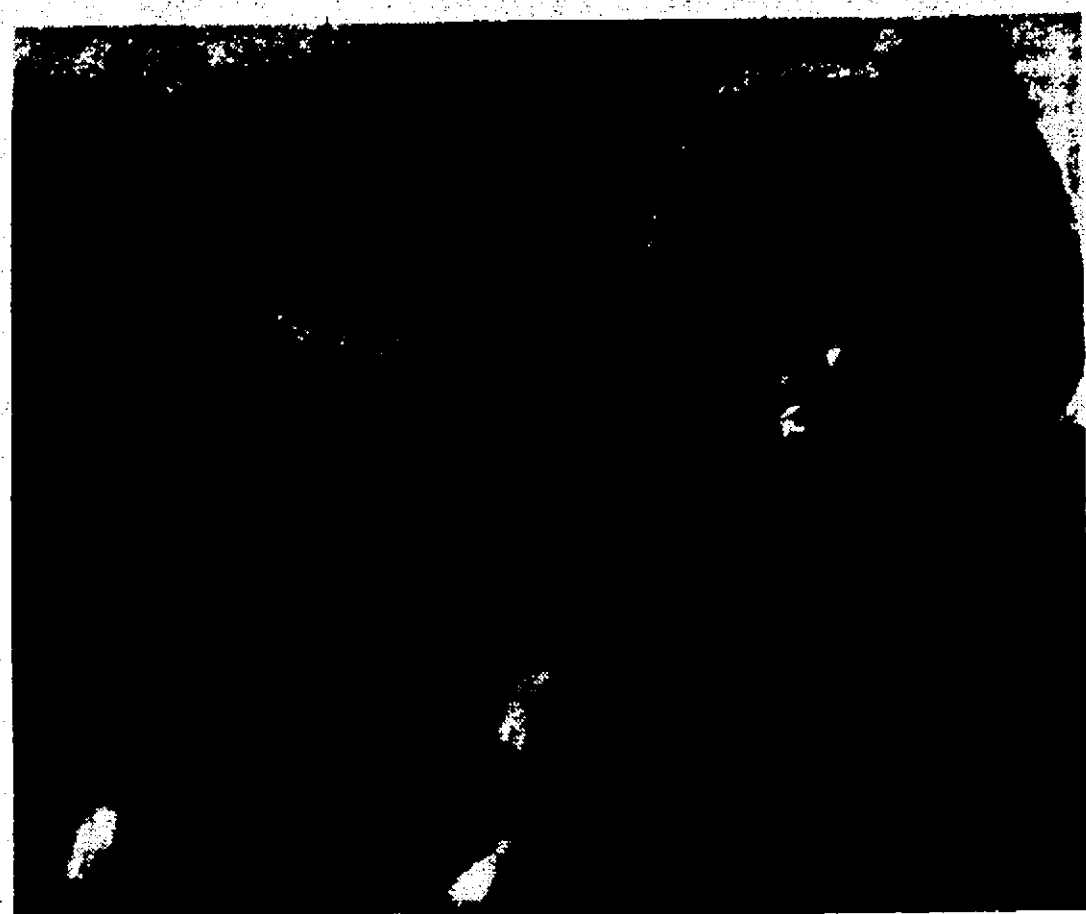
The Appleton Gallery of Arts Mid-Winter Art Exhibit opened at 2 p.m. Sunday at Knights of Pythias Hall. The show featured paintings, crafts, sculpture and jewelry executed by Gallery members, members of the Junior Gallery of Arts and guest exhibitors. These were Appleton Public School art teachers Al Bennett, Harold Carlson, Frances Conrad, Monica Cooney, Joseph Perez and Richard Richardsen.

Also displayed was the sculpture of Richard Groh, high school art teacher in Algoma. Mr. Groh conducted a class in sculpture sponsored by Gallery members in the fall.

Rather than photograph the results of the artists' endeavors, the camera turned its view toward the art viewer, recording the interest, concentration, bewilderment, and in one case, completely absorbed imitation of the artist's creation.



George Kohanski, Menasha, looked as if he couldn't quite figure the artist's message as he was caught by the camera with a quizzical expression on his face. The show will continue through the week with 2 to 9 p.m. visiting hours until Sunday, when the exhibit will close at 5 p.m.



The Face of Miss Regina Wenneman is a study of planes and angles, highlights and shadows as she surveyed the art shown by the Appleton Gallery of Arts Sunday at KP Hall. More than 200 interested viewers braved the snowstorm to see the latest work of the artists and guests who contributed their work to the exhibit. Below, Miss Marylou Welhouse, Kaukauna, looked in quiet concentration at the sculpture of Richard Groh.



"See, I Can Do It Too!" might be the thought of Anne Bodoh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bodoh. The little girl wandered around and around the sculpture, studying it from every angle, then paused in front to strike a similar facial expression.



Miss Doris Vlossak, left, leaned close to the stone work so that she could examine Mr. Groh's work in detail. The exhibit offered paintings in watercolor, ink and watercolor, oil, sgraffito, encaustic, color pencil, ink, and ink and crayon. There were also woodcuts and block prints.

Little Chute Scouts Plan Date With Dad

Little Chute Girl Scouts will have "A Date with Dad" at the sixth annual father-daughter banquet, 6:30 p.m. Thursday at St. John Grade School auditorium. Serving as master of ceremonies will be Joseph VandeBurg. The opening flag ceremony will be presented by Troop 32 under the direction of Mrs. John Jansen and Mrs. Clarence Wieseckel. Special guests will be the Rev. Martin Vosbeck, parish pastor, and his assistant Rev. James Fee.



Miss Jean Kettner June Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

Michael Kettner, 500 E. Wisconsin Ave., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Jean, Milwaukee, to John B. Molitor. He is the son of George Molitor, Medford. Miss Kettner was graduated from St. Mary Springs Academy, Fond du Lac, and attended Mount Mary College, Milwaukee. She is employed at the First National Bank in Wauwatosa. Her fiancé is employed at Maynard Electric Steel Co., Milwaukee. A June wedding is planned.

Junior, senior, and junior-senior high schools of all sizes, including public, private, and parochial schools. Technical consultant in preparing and conducting I.S.O. surveys of teen-agers since 1943. This scientifically drawn summary Deane Wolfe, Professor of Marketing, University of Wisconsin School of Commerce.

so on. Six per cent of the girls said they hadn't really thought about a date's characteristics.

The teenage girl's perfect mate has much deeper qualities. Most important to the girls: he must share the same religious beliefs (45 per cent). Next most important, in order: pleasing personality (43 per cent), considerate (39 per cent), sincere (36 per cent), ambitious (32 per cent), intelligent (31 per cent), high moral standards (31 per cent), neat (29 per cent), common sense (28 per cent), polite (26 per cent), sense of humor (24 per cent), and patient (21 per cent).

Eleven per cent of the girls said they hadn't really thought about it.

Boys More Consistent
The teenage boy's ideal date is a close relative of — if not the twin sister of — his ideal mate.

Of the 12 top characteristics checked off for a boy's perfect date, eight show up in the perfect male. In both instances, the top three characteristics are identical: pleasing personality, attractive, and neat. But she must also be a good homemaker, share the same religious beliefs, be sincere, and be affectionate.

Here is the breakdown of important qualities in a date, according to the teen-age boys:

Pleasing personality (59 per cent), attractive (51 per cent), neat (48 per cent), polite (40 per cent), sense of humor (38 per cent), good manners (30 per cent), considerate (28 per cent), intelligent (24 per cent), common sense (21 per cent), high moral standards (21 per cent), interesting conversationalist (20 per cent), and "is not conceited" (20 per cent).

Parallel Qualities

Important qualities in a mate: pleasing personality (43 per cent), attractive (39 per cent), neat (33 per cent), good homemaker (31 per cent), intelligent (31 per cent), shares same religious beliefs (30 per cent), considerate (25 per cent), sincere (24 per cent), polite (23 per cent), sense of humor (22 per cent), high moral standards (20 per cent), and affectionate (19 per cent).

Twelve per cent of the boys said they never thought about a date's important qualities, while 23 per cent have never thought about a mate's.

The Institute of Student Opinion, an independent activity sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, Inc., has been conducting nationwide surveys of teen-agers since 1943. This scientifically drawn summary Deane Wolfe, Professor of Marketing, University of Wisconsin School of Commerce.

Poll Sums Up Traits Teens Look for in Dates, Mates

A young man's religious beliefs have very little weight in the mind of an American teenage girl choosing a date. But they are of overwhelming importance to her in the selection of a mate.

So reports Scholastic Magazines' Institute of Student Opinion, following a survey of 4,194 girls and 3,413 boys in 44 states this fall.

The I.S.O. asked the students to check the six most important qualities they look for in a date or mate. Twenty-five characteristics were listed — ranging from "is a good student" to "has access to a car." Students could also indicate that they "have not really thought about it."

Personality Traits
Most important characteristic of a good date — according to the girls — is that he have a pleasing personality. Nearly two-thirds of the girls checked off this characteristic. Next most important was politeness (34 per cent), neatness (30 per cent), good manners (42 per cent), considerate (40 per cent), sense of humor (38 per cent), high moral standards (33 per cent), common sense (30 per cent), a sensible driver (24 per cent), interesting conversationalist (23 per cent), sincere (22 per cent), and attractive (21 per cent).

The girls attached little importance to characteristics like "access to a car," "has money," "spends," "a good dancer," and



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zitske Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zitske, New London, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner at the Rainbow Supper Club. A reception will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, Bear Creek. The couple was married Feb. 20, 1912, at Dale. Mr. Zitske operated a farm near Bear Creek until his retirement 18 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Zitske have five children: Mrs. Robert Pietz, Clintonville; Mrs. Silas Walker, New London; Mrs. Harvey Schmidt, Menasha; Fred Zitske, Madison; and Leon Zitske, Bear Creek. They also have 11 grandchildren.



FREE FREE FREE FREE . . . self-service laundry all this week at wonderful One Spot-Stop, 1408 North Meade Street. Be our guest for a free load of laundry in any of our automatic washers, and we'll dry that load for you, too! Use a 10-pound single loader, a 20-pound double loader, or the big 25-pounder, great for shaggy rugs. We'll throw in a free spin on our extractors just to show you a short cut to drying. Our trained cleaning consultants are always there to offer advice, lend a helping hand or just talk a bit. We also have self-service dry cleaners — eight pounds for \$2, real economy in family cleaning. Come on out and bring the coupon to the nicest cleaning emporium around . . . television, free coffee during the day, a special machine for dyeing, even a hair dryer . . . **WONDERFUL ONE SPOT-STOP**

2
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Twist Really Arrived When Jackie Danced

Columnist Quotes Columnist on White House Family

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Life is surely different these days in Washington — at the White House and in government circles, that is. Each citizen will have to be the judge of whether it is better or worse as compared to what has been the custom heretofore. For now there certainly is an accent on youth.



Before Bob Kennedy set out on his tour of the world — which has included rope skipping with Japanese children and exchanging harbs with Indonesian students — he said his journey was intended in part to impress the world that the United States "is not run by a tired and old government."

Something of the same impression is conveyed by the all-night parties they have in the White House. Joe Tumulty, President Wilson's private secretary, used to say that he regularly read the women's pages of the Washington newspapers because it was the only way to find out what was really going on.

Maybe therefore an excerpt from the pen of Betty Beale, a society reporter for the Washington Star, would not be amiss as she tells the exciting news that a modified form of the twist has been danced by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy with none other than the Secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara. At last in other words the twist gap has been closed. Miss Beale writes as follows:

The twist has truly arrived. From here on in it has no place to go.

The lady who did it with Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara at the White House dinner dance last week was none other than Jacqueline Kennedy. And according to the other guests "she does it beautifully!" and he was terrific.

Anyone who still has any misgivings about the current dance craze simply hasn't seen it done.



Rip Van Winkle couldn't sleep with nagging backache

Now You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains. Doan's Backache Remedy is a powerful muscle relaxer and pain reliever. It's the only remedy that gives you relief in minutes. When these discomforts come on with over exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — Doan's is the answer. Another disturbance may be in the bladder. Irritation following urination, frequent urination, or a restless, uncomfortable feeling in the bladder. Doan's Backache Remedy is a powerful muscle relaxer and pain reliever. It's the only remedy that gives you relief in minutes. When these discomforts come on with over exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — Doan's is the answer.

Doan's

Help Your Child Succeed in School—2

Respect Child and He'll Do Better in Class

BY LESLIE J. NABON, D.E.D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

From the moment a child is born, he is an individual.

Treat him like one!

At birth, the doctor lifts the newborn by the heels and administers a swift spank. The baby yells. Already he has individuality.

And he has as much right to it as he has to his body. It should be respected throughout his life.

It is not right for a parent to regard a child as "my very own baby." It is even worse to regard him or her as "Henry's little brother" or "Sally's little sister."

How his personality develops depends in large degree on how he is regarded as an individual at home and abroad.

Children Secure

I know a busy mother of five who takes time every day to sit down with each child and discuss his problems, aims, successes.

Each child is secure in her love interest and approval. He knows his mother is behind him in every worthwhile effort.

He is an individual. But there was a time when things were different in this household.

The 8-year-old son Chris who had been happy, cooperative, a good learner in school suddenly became a problem. He quit learning and pretended that he had forgotten what he already had learned.

He was a bad boy on the playground showing pummeling and crying when he did not get his way. Mild discipline then more strenuous discipline, had little effect.

Chris came home one day and said: "Mother, the coach keeps asking me why I can't be more like my brother Ken. Why do I have to be like Ken?"

The question shocked the mother. Chris she realized was living in the shadow of his 10-year-old brother Ken who got good grades at school, stood high at



home. Even the mother had introduced Chris as "Ken's little brother."

The mother, a wise woman sat down beside Chris.

"You are our boy," she said, "and we love you very much. We like you because you are yourself and not try to be like Ken."

We like Ken too, but we want you to be yourself. You are our boy no matter how you act but we would like to have you act like an dbe a happy, successful boy.

She went straight to school outlined the situation to teachers and counselors and asked them not to refer to Chris as "Ken's brother" or compare him with Ken. She insisted that from now on Chris was to stand on his own merits.

At home both parents took a little time each day to talk directly to Chris about his day at school and whatever else he was interested in.

Rapidly the youngster's behavior pattern changed. He succeeded in school. He became, if not an angel, at least a normal little boy on the schoolground. He took over his share of duties at home.

Chris had been concerned because he was treated as a second-class citizen. Treated as a first-class citizen, he BECAME a first-class citizen.

Children, as well as adults, react to the way they are treated as individuals.

TOMORROW Start your child on the "spiral of success."

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY TO THIS NEWSPAPER

Please send me the complete booklet on

HELP YOUR CHILD SUCCEED IN SCHOOL

(Enclosed is \$1 in check, money order or cash.)

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Your Money's Worth

Away-From-Home Tax Deductions

BY SYLVIA FORSTER

If you're a business or professional man who takes one-day business trips and eats meals away

from home on these trips, you will be delighted to learn that the courts are ruling against the Treasury and in your favor on taking tax deductions for these meal expenses.

The Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals has just decided against the Treasury and for a Mr. Hanson in a case on this expense item — has said that even though Hanson did not stay away from home overnight, he could deduct the cost of his meals on his business trips.

The Fifth Circuit Court had previously taken the same view and the First Circuit Court also has hunted its approval of the meal deduction.

You, a taxpayer in a business or profession have been winning some key victories in court cases recently on tax deductions for expenses while "away from home." Millions of you are involved, but few of you ordinarily would hear about these victories. Here is the tale.

Away From Home

A business or professional man who takes a business trip which keeps him away from his home base is entitled by tax law to deduct the cost of travel meals and lodging.

That's simple enough — but on principal place of business. For meals the Treasury has been corn- plating the situation by insisting, work in Boston, but your principal source of income is work in New York City, the Treasury says your "away from home" means away from home overnight. You can tax home is New York City. Thus the U.S. government

in short, deduct your meals on a business trip only if you take lodging during the trip.

This is where Hanson — a construction contractor operating his business out of Washington, Iowa, and working on various jobs in other cities, comes in. Hanson often would leave his Washington office in the morning, go to the job at another city and either return late at night or sleep over.

The Treasury okayed all his deductions for transportation, meals and lodging on his overnight stays, but barred his deductions for meals when he returned home the same day.

Hanson fought up to the Eighth Circuit Court for his right to deduct meals on his one-day trips — and won. Said the court, the Treasury had no right to add an "overnight" rule to the law. With other court decisions favoring taxpayers too, the Treasury will may have given up, but its "overnight" requirement remains.

Meal Deductions

Putting it plainly, if you have enough meal deductions at stake to warrant a fight, your chances of a court victory are brighter than ever and are sure in the states of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota (the Fifth and Eighth Circuits).

The courts also are liberalizing the meaning of the word "home" in "away from home."

The Treasury says that your "home" for tax purposes is your principal place of business. For instance, if you live and do some work in Boston, but your principal traveling expert on everything, source of income is work in New York City, the Treasury says your "away from home" means away from home overnight. You can tax home is New York City. Thus the U.S. government

means you can't deduct the cost of meals and meals while in New York City because you aren't away from home when you work there.

Tax Hanson

But as growing numbers, the courts, have been turning down the Treasury and holding a man's residence can be his tax home even though his principal source of income is a place far away. A short while ago, the Tax Court

ruled in favor of a Mr. Hamdt who lived with his wife in Arlington, Va., but who spent so much of his working time in New York City (175 days a year) that he rented an apartment in New York.

The Treasury said Hamdt's tax home was New York and thus his New York expenses were not incurred away from home and couldn't be deducted. The Tax Court rejected this, held that Hamdt's home was Arlington, where he lived with his wife, and because his New York work consisted of temporary engagements, he could deduct his Arlington-New York travel expenses, his rent out-of-pocket costs.

The increasing tendency of the courts to liberalize deductions for away-from-home expenses can mean major savings to taxpayers the nation over. If you are involved you should pursue this subject with your tax adviser at once.

(Copyright 1962)

Bob Kennedy Won't Discuss Border Issue In Pakistan, India

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy refused today to be drawn into any give-and-take with newsmen on Kashmir, the touchy long-standing Indian-

The touring U.S. attorney general and his wife paused here for about an hour en route to the Middle East.

Pressed as to his opinions on Kashmir, he said he was not a traveling expert on everything.

He said his brother, President Kennedy, was the spokesman for the U.S. government.

Count Galaxie's Big Differences that are worth Big Dollars to you! You can pay more and still not get so many quality features!

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Coolant-antifreeze lasts 2 years or 30,000 miles!

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Quality you can count on to bring more at resale time!

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'62 FORD GALAXIE TOWN SEDAN

CITY OF APPLETON

Tax Payers Notice!

February 28TH

FINAL DATE for FULL PAYMENT OF 1961 REAL ESTATE and PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES

(Second Installment Payable Up to April 30)

COLLECTION HOURS: 9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon and 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

SPECIAL HOURS . . . Friday, Feb. 23 — 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Closed Saturday, Feb. 24

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Roy L. Feuerstein, City Treasurer

Count Galaxie's Big Differences that are worth Big Dollars to you! You can pay more and still not get so many quality features!

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WE WANT YOU TO DRIVE THIS CAR FOR YOURSELF . . . COUNT THE BIG DIFFERENCES THAT ARE WORTH MORE WHEN YOU BUY, WHEN YOU DRIVE, WHEN YOU TRADE! BUY NOW . . . GALAXIE COSTS LESS TO BUY . . . LESS TO OWN . . . LESS TO OPERATE

'62 FORD GALAXIE TOWN SEDAN

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

Draheim Charges Tax Bill Fault Of Both Parties

Candidates Take Part In Calumet GOP Caucus

CHILTON — William Draheim, Republican state senator from Neenah and chairman of the Senate Finance committee, laid the blame for any of the enacted sales tax bill's shortcomings on both parties.

Addressing Calumet County Republicans at the annual county caucus Monday night at the courthouse, Draheim implied that

what Republicans have been doing on state government levels to keep spending down and cut the budget, which he said took a 25 per cent jump in the face of constant pressure and rising demands of education and welfare.

The Neenah senator outlined what Republicans have been doing on state government levels to keep spending down and cut the budget, which he said took a 25 per cent jump in the face of constant pressure and rising demands of education and welfare.

Hopetons Speak

Several state office candidates and one congressional candidate had representatives at the caucus asking for the county group's support or spoke in their own behalf. F. J. Schmieder, Chilton, represented Philip Kuehn, Whitefish Bay gubernatorial candidate.

Speaking in behalf of Wilbur Renk, Sun Prairie, gubernatorial candidate, was Charles Darin, G. J. Hipke, New Holstein, represented Jack Olson, Wisconsin Dells, and Robert Marotz, Shawano, candidates for lieutenant governor and attorney general, respectively.

George Greisch, Appleton, attorney general candidate, and James Smyth, Sheboygan, a congressional hopeful, spoke in their own behalf.

Delegates to the Sixth District Republican Convention at Fond du Lac April 10 and the state convention at Milwaukee in May were picked.

Neenah Girl Injured in 2-Car Crash

OSHKOSH — Linda Robinson, 16, route 2, Neenah, received injuries to the head, hand and back when a car driven by her brother, Douglas, 19, route 2, Neenah, and one operated by Reigh W. Webster, 29, 319 Crest St., Neenah, collided at the intersection of U.S. 41 and Cold Spring road in the town of Menasha at 5 p. m. Monday.

Webster was traveling south on U.S. 41 and Robinson was crossing U.S. 41, headed west. Two trucks, approaching from the north, were about to turn east but could not complete their turn because of a snowbank. Webster was passing the stopped trucks when the two vehicles collided.

Miss Robinson was thrown from the car by the impact. She was taken to Theda Clark Hospital in the Neenah ambulance.

Four Sentenced For Driving After Revocation

Four drivers pleaded guilty to driving after their licenses were revoked when arraigned Monday before Judge Gustave J. Keller. Two were jailed and two were fined \$100 each.

James Hillegas, 23, 4140 N. Richmond St., was fined \$100 or 30 days in jail and sentenced to 60 days in jail. It was Hillegas' second conviction for driving after revocation. Judge Keller said the jail sentences will be consecutive if Hillegas does not pay his fine.

Clarence J. Jossie, 60, 1517 W. Pine St., Appleton, was sentenced to 90 days in jail. Judge Keller said his was an "aggravated case" because he had obtained two driver's licenses and turned in only one when it was revoked. He then applied for public assistance and said he needed his car for his work.

Judge Keller told Jossie to "give a little thought to obeying the law" while in jail.

Elmer Herman, 40, 131 S. Oneida St., was fined \$100 or 30 days in jail and John E. Elliot, 60, Hortonville, was given a similar fine.

Oshkosh Symphony Presents 3rd Annual Children's Concert

The Oshkosh Civic Symphony presented its third annual children's concert Sunday for about 1,200 youngsters who had competed for tickets.

Colonel Caboose (Russ Widoe) of WBAY-TV was master of ceremonies.

The program included two selections by fifth grade bell players. Miss Virginia Krueger, music supervisor, trained 13 bell players from 13 different schools, who presented "Lullaby of the Bells" and "The Bells of St. Mary's."

Soloists included Robert Scheer, a 14-year-old violinist from Chicago; Jean Daubert, clarinetist, and Sharon Graf, soprano, both winners of the Young Artists Auditions sponsored annually by the Oshkosh Civic Symphony.

The program included Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite" and "The Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky. Harold Arentsen was conductor, and Frederick Leist directed the high school concert choir.

Pleads Innocent of Drunken Driving

NEENAH — Donald Larson, 32, route 3, Appleton, pleaded innocent this morning of drunken driving on arraignment in Branch No. 2, County Court, Judge Arnold J. Cane said he would hear the case at 9:30 a. m. April 10. Larson was taken into custody after a car he was driving was involved in an accident at 8:30 p. m. Feb. 14 at S. Commercial Street and Wisconsin Avenue.

Beet Growers Hope To Continue Harvest

Annual Meeting Thursday Could Instill Life in Faltering State Industry

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Some life may remain in the Wisconsin sugar beet industry.

Thursday's annual meeting at Chilton of the Wisconsin Cooperative Sugar Beet Growers Association, may produce an important decision on the industry's future.

Two Brown County growers, Clarence Schlag and Irwin Van Beek, are among those who feel there is still a chance to retain an outlet for Wisconsin sugar beets.

"Prospects have improved in the last few weeks for getting the acreage that the refinery must have to operate," declared Schlag, a director of the state association.

Both men regard the sugar beet as a profitable cash crop. They point out that if the refinery shuts down, the land now devoted to raising sugar beets will be diverted to milk or other crops where there already is an abundance.

The Menominee Sugar Co., owner of the Green Bay refinery, the only one remaining in the state, announced about a month ago it had suspended operations. Negotiations for a merger with a Michigan firm, which would have preserved a market for Wisconsin beets, failed to materialize.

Selling stock and lining up other financial backing for such a venture would take time, and farmers must make their crop plans for the season within the next few weeks. Schlag speculated, however, that the Menominee Sugar Co. might be induced to run the plant another year if it looked like the farmers meant business.

Growers have suggested Menominee Sugar Co. may reconsider its decision to close if acreage figures improve significantly, or, they say, other business interests might see the refinery as a good investment.

Outagamie County had 66 sugar beet growers with a total of 1,625 acres last year. Calumet county had 24 growers with 450 acres.

One of the biggest growers in the state is Arthur Hendricks, of Kaukauna. He harvested 165 acres last year.

Losing the crop would mean a loss of some \$2 million from the sale of the processed sugar, according to Orrin W. Meyer, secretary of the Wisconsin Cooperative Sugar Beet Growers Association. "To this would be added the loss of jobs and utilities used in the processing of beet sugar," he continued.

Memphis Police Halt Fox Cities Youths

Four Fox Cities area teen-agers carrying guns and knives in their car have been arrested in Memphis, Tenn.

The teen-agers, two girls and two boys, are being held for investigation by Memphis authorities, it was learned today.

They reportedly left the area Friday. Boys from Kaukauna and New London and girls from Neenah and Hortonville were in the car, it was reported.

Plans Approved for Center Addition

\$400,000 Wing Construction for Fox Valley Unit Starts in Summer

Plans for a \$400,000 addition to the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center were approved Monday by the Winnebago and Outagamie County building committees.

It will probably be about two months before the detailed plans are ready for bidding, said Director Vern Imhoff. Construction is expected to start this summer, with completion by September, 1963.

Three classrooms, two faculty offices and a second biology laboratory were added to the preliminary plans.

The new wing was extended for additional classroom space, and will be the same length as the present wing. It will have 12 classrooms, one of which will be a language laboratory.

Plans were revised slightly so that the 10 new faculty offices will be in a small wing, similar to the arrangement of the present offices.

The geography and drawing room in the present wing will be remodeled as a second biology laboratory. The additional facilities will be needed as the curriculum expands, Imhoff said.

When the addition is completed, the present wing will become a science wing. The expansion plans also call for combining two classrooms in this wing for a chemistry laboratory.

The addition will increase the capacity of the building from 400 to 700 students. Present enrollment is 443 and is running well ahead of predictions.

The two county boards provided \$50,000 each for the addition in the 1962 budgets, with plans to include an additional \$150,000 each in the 1963 levy.

The addition will have a large multi-purpose room with a stage, 12 classrooms, 10 faculty offices, a new locker room and a separate greenhouse for botany classes.

Remodeling in the present building will include development of the chemistry and biology laboratories and a balance room for the chemistry lab. The present locker space will be converted to a student lounge, and the cafeteria and lounge will be used only as a cafeteria.

Remodeling in the present building will include development of the chemistry and biology laboratories and a balance room for the chemistry lab. The present locker space will be converted to a student lounge, and the cafeteria and lounge will be used only as a cafeteria.

House Trailer Occupant Burned

OSHKOSH — The occupant of a house trailer, Jerry Hannis, 737 Pearl Ave., was burned on the face in a fire at the trailer at 12:06 p. m. Monday. He was not hospitalized.

Hannis shares the trailer with Gerald Gasper. The two men left for work shortly before 1 a. m. Monday. They said at that time everything seemed all right.

When they returned at noon they saw heavy smoke and flames coming from their trailer.

Hannis was burned on the face when flames shot out as he opened the trailer door. The entire interior of the house trailer was ruined by fire. Cause of the fire is not known.



Three Appleton Men examine a scale model of a mechanical wire guide manufactured by the Appleton Machine Co. during the 85th annual meeting of the American Paper and Pulp Association in New York. From left are Tony Agronin, president of Appleton Machine; Eugene Doven, vice president; and Edward F. Thode, coordinator of information and planning at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.



Talking "Paper" After a meeting of the United States Pulp Products Association meeting in New York are, left to right, A. G. Wakeman, formerly of Appleton, chairman of the board of Coosa River Newsprint Co., Coosa River, Ala.; W. M. Wright, Neenah, vice president of Kimberly-Clark Corp.; and John C. Kimberly, Neenah, president of Kimberly-Clark.



Three Executives of Wisconsin firms are shown as they attended meeting in New York Sunday of Writing Paper Manufacturers Association in connection with the American Paper and Pulp Association's Paper Week. Left to right are William Gilbert, purchasing agent and vice president of Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha; Thomas Leech, president and treasurer, Whiting-Plover Paper Co., Stevens Point; and George A. Whiting II, president, George Whiting Paper Co., Menasha and chairman of the board, Whiting-Plover Paper Co., Stevens Point.



Members of the Thase Association gather for new board of directors luncheon in New York Monday. Left to right are John Maloney, manager of Charmin Distributing Co., Cincinnati; William J. Servotte, president, Bay West Paper Co., Green Bay; George Walter, president, American Paper and Plastic Products, Milwaukee; Henry W. Bailey, president and general manager, Tuttle Press Co., Appleton; L. R. Watson, vice president, Tuttle Press; W. L. Thornton Jr., general traffic manager, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah; Gordon Ware, vice president and treasurer, Straubel Paper Co., Green Bay, and Charles N. Egan, president, Shawano Paper Mills, Shawano.



Post-Crescent Newsroom employees, like many other Fox Cities workers, halted production briefly this morning to listen to broadcasts of the blastoff that made Marine Lt. Col. John Glenn the first

American to orbit the earth. Among those gathered around the desk of reporter Jacqueline Fix are Managing Editor Gordon R. McIntyre, third from right, and News Editor E. L. Biselx, extreme left.

General Merchandise, Penney Merger Gets Stockholder Approval

MILWAUKEE—Stockholders of the General Merchandise Co., operator of the Appleton Treasure Island store, today approved by a 532.004 to 1,460 vote, merger of GM with the J. C. Penney Co. or a wholly owned subsidiary.

The merger will come through an exchange of 37/100th of a share of GM stock for each share of Penney stock. The 227,745 Penney shares involved have a market value of about \$11,000,000. Approval by Penney stockholders is not required.

General Merchandise said the company name will be continued and it is anticipated the GM catalog business will increase because of Penney prestige and the possibility of using 1,700 Penney stores as catalog order centers.

General Merchandise was organized in 1930 by David Krizak, now president and chairman of the board, with an investment of \$3,000. The Appleton Treasure Island Store, which opened last November, is the first of several planned.

Some Wept, Some Prayed

Fox Cities Pause in 'Countdown' For American Astronaut in Space

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox Cities paused, prayed and panted this morning in the excitement pervading from Marine Lt. Col. John Glenn's historic ride into space.

Electric tension was everywhere.

From Al Breitrick's bar to the Post-Crescent news room to the Kimberly-Clark Cafeteria in Neenah, a city set glued to television sets and radios waiting for the great moment.

In most of the city's schools, classes halted and bright-eyed youngsters listened in rapt silence to history being made.

Business activity all but came to a standstill as office workers feverishly awaited the countdown. At 8:47 a. m., launch time, not a person was visible at the corner of College Avenue and Superior Street. There was no traffic to speak of. One car pulled up in

front of the post office and the driver hurried inside. He had a transistor radio pressed to his ear.

Xavier High School students heard the countdown and subsequent reports of the orbital flight over a loudspeaker system.

Everyone listened.

Repts of the launching and its progress were piped over speaker systems in many industrial plants. At Kimberly-Clark Corp., a television set was kept operating in the cafeteria. Workers were permitted to go in periodically and check on the flight.

Clerk Wept

Most Appleton taverns reported business more brisk than usual for early in the day. Men sitting in the bars watching television—and the bartenders, too—readily acknowledged that they prayed when the giant rocket carrying Col. Glenn roared into space.

A file clerk at the Home Mutual Insurance Co., admitted she

wept when the countdown ran out. "He's a real man," she said of the iron-nerved Marine.

While some wept, others prayed. Women dropped to their knees and men removed their hats. The tension, at times, seemed almost unbearable.

The Post-Crescent's news room, normally rushed and noisy, was quiet for a few moments just prior to and for a short while after the launch. Reporters and deskmen clustered around radios and teletype machines.

In almost total silence the machines clacked out the message "Five minutes and counting . . . three minutes 30 seconds and counting . . . one minute and counting . . . all systems in 'go' condition. Glenn he is ready . . . thirty seconds and counting . . . ten seconds and counting . . . Fire!"

It was a drama-packed moment in Appleton—and the world.

Nelson Urges Natural Beauty Projects; Addresses Students

Wolf Planning Group Praised; Need 'Crucial'

OSHKOSH — The Wolf River is one of the greatest fresh water rivers in America. Gov. Gaylord Nelson told the Winnebago Conservation Club Monday night, and urges measures to protect this waterway.

Speaking at the club's annual dinner, he complimented the Wolf River Planning Commission and its work and said the next 20 years would be crucial to the Fox River valley.

He predicted a solid metropolitan complex from Green Bay through Appleton, Neenah-Menasha to Fond du Lac within 20 years and said it was of utmost importance to plan carefully to identify natural resource areas to be preserved and to act to prevent their destruction.

Such planning is "more crucial here than anywhere else in the state," the governor declared.

Speaking of conservation in general, Gov. Nelson said preserving our natural assets was the greatest domestic crisis facing us today.

If no action is taken now to preserve our lakes and streams and the natural beauty of Wisconsin, the governor emphasized, it will be forever too late. Other issues can be postponed and settled later, he pointed out, but this is something that must be done now.

10 Twin Cities Men Attend UW

NEENAH — Ten Twin Cities men, representatives of three major local industries, recently attended engineering institutes of the University of Wisconsin Extension Service at Madison.

Dan Bartlett, Jack Brown and Laurence Kitchen, industrial engineers of Marathon Division of American Can Co., attended a work measurement conference, as did James Guyette, time study trainee at Neenah Foundry Co.

Attending the conference on simulation and mathematical programming were Emory Boepple and Lloyd Swaim, both of Marathon, and Milton Kloosterboer and Donald H. Whaley, both of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Jack Jayne and Homer Malmstrom, both of Kimberly-Clark, attended the conference on research.

On 2 Committees
MENASHA — City Atty. Richard J. Steffens has been appointed to the committees on annexation and city-state relations of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers.

Cite Millions Of Safe Hours Of K-C Work

10 Years Safe Operation Cited At Two Meetings

NEENAH — Three million man hours or 10 years of safe operation by Kimberly-Clark Corp.'s staff engineering division were recognized Monday at two different meetings of personnel.

All employees attended the afternoon session at which C.G.R. Johnson, vice president and chief engineer, commended them for the achievement. The staff engineering division "can only be as safe as we make it, no safer. The record indicates your desire to work safely here and in every unit where you might have an assignment. Now we must set our sights on continued accident control. It's up to each of you," Johnson said.

The morning session was for members of the safety steering committee. Ralph Buchen, manager of personnel, reviewed the safety organization and program of staff engineering division, and explained that "committees do not make safety records but do spearhead the effort and the programs."

Speaker
Guest speaker at the morning meeting was D. H. Keck, corporate director of personnel, who is responsible for staffing the corporate safety program.

Keck emphasized that any accident control program must have top management support, must have its responsibilities invested in supervisory personnel, must have equal consideration with production, must stress prompt elimination of hazards and must secure active cooperation of every employee. "Only then can it be effective," he said.

Solicitations to Seek Brotherhood Week Assistance

NEENAH — More than 350 letters will be mailed this week asking funds to continue the Brotherhood Week observance in the Fox Cities, announce Albert Goerlitz, Fox Cities chairman, and Walter Chrapla, finance chairman.

Sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Brotherhood Week is being observed currently.

The program in Wisconsin includes teacher education seminars, research in intergroup practices, campus activity and school services. The state budget is \$67,000.

Also included is work with religious and community organizations.

Firestone Store to Open Soon on Island in Neenah

MENASHA — A new corporation, Neenah-Menasha Firestone Dealer Store, Inc., will begin operation within about six weeks in the Jaeger-Dowling (later Gilbert-Dowling) Building, at 515 N. Commercial St.

The new Firestone store will offer the complete Firestone tire and merchandise line, as well as front end, brake, exhaust system and home supplies service.

General manager will be H. Fred Holtgrewe, route 5, Oshkosh, up to Thursday a district manager for Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. Holtgrewe also is treasurer. Other officers are Norman Drews, president, and his son, William, both of Green Lake, secretary. They own Drews Oil Co., a Shell distributor in the Green Lake area.

Farm Service
The new Neenah Firestone store will add another truck, complete with boom and air compressor, for truck and farm tire service. Inside the Gilbert-Dowling building, leased from William

Describes State Government at Neenah High School

NEENAH — Gov. Gaylord Nelson brought the broad interpretation of state government before the Neenah High School student body this morning and left them with the thought that "How it works depends upon you."

The state's chief executive told the 1,300 students: "The role, function and action of state government is more important now than ever before in history and increasingly so every year. Unless you evidence sufficient interest now and in the years to come, the state government will go begging."

"Our primary function is to raise dollars for all crucial service. If we fail here, we fail society."

Establishing the two most significant responsibilities, Gov. Nelson named the conservation department and the department of education. "Preserving our parks, wild life and waterways under the conservation department represents an expenditure of \$26 millions every two years. In our state university and colleges there are 47,000 students this year and every year 23,000 students begin in the elementary schools throughout the state."

"There is no gift which society and your parents can give you more significant than the opportunity to develop your brain power to its greatest capacity."

7 Directors To be Named By Fund Unit

NEENAH — Officers and seven directors will be elected Monday during the annual meeting of the Community Chest of Neenah-Menasha.

The meeting will open with a noon luncheon at the Boys' Brigade Building, according to Dr. William L. Herriott, co-ordinator. All contributors to the Community Chest are invited to attend.

Present officers of the Chest are Joseph F. Ryan, president; James P. Buchanan, first vice president; Erwin O. Alberts, second vice president; John W. Grimes, treasurer, and Mrs. Herriott, co-ordinator.

The seven directors whose terms expire this month are James P. Buchanan, Claude Cash, Alden Christianson, James C. Crust, John W. Grimes, John Pinkerton and Gavin W. Young.

Re-stated by-laws and articles of organization of the Community Chest will be voted on at the meeting. Copies of the re-stated articles and bylaws are available at the Chest office, 110 N. Commercial St.

Reservations may be made by telephoning the Chest office until Friday.

Short Circuit

NEENAH — A short circuit in a clothes dryer brought the fire department to the Joseph Gyron residence, 742 S. Commercial St., at 11:40 a.m. Monday. No damage was reported.



Gov. Gaylord Nelson, center, spoke Monday night to the Winnebago conservation club at its dinner at Oshkosh. Flanking him are City Manager Ray E. Harbaugh of Oshkosh on the left and Elmer Marsh, conservation club president, on the right.

Meeting Tonight

Menasha Council to Talk of Hiring Stadium Engineer, Fire Substation

MENASHA — Hiring of engineering company foundation also will pay \$25,000 cash toward the costs after contracts are awarded.

No Cost Estimates

No cost estimates on the fire and police station, at Airport and Appleton roads, have been secured. Mayor John Klein said the project is essential because the area is more than two miles from the fire station.

The group agreed as many projects as possible should be on one bond issue — as the stadium, substation, junior high school expansion and even the proposed city garage — to get the lowest possible interest rate.

Witterding recounted the terms of the offer, including a 5,000 seat stadium, that the area be designated Nathan Calder Field, in honor of the long-time football coach of Menasha High School.

a cinder track be built, that no private profit-making use be made of the field. Completion must be by Jan. 1, 1965. Otherwise, the land title reverts to the foundation.

Six Supervised

playgrounds set for summertime

MENASHA — Six supervised playgrounds will be open for nine weeks this summer, beginning June 18. All playgrounds will be closed the week of July 1 to 7, for vacation, since that week in previous summers has shown low participation.

Supervision will be provided at Clover-Grove and Second Ward parks from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. those days. The two play areas will be restricted to pre-school to fifth grade children.

Older children and teen-agers will be offered active organized games and competitive skills. Special events planned for the summer will include a treasure hunt, talent shows, model home building contest, penny carnival, mother-daughter night, father-son night, awards program. Alice in Wonderland production, championship and all-star ball games.

Fifth Death Reported From Weekend Storm

ELKHORN (AP)—A fifth death was attributed Monday to the storm which swept over Wisconsin on Sunday, leaving as much as 12 inches of snow behind.

Walworth County officials said Monday that George Ballinger, 53, of Northbrook, Ill., died Sunday after attempting to push his car from a drift. Ballinger's body was found near the car, stalled near La Grange.

40 Laid Off at Neenah K-C Mill

NEENAH—The Neenah Mill of Kimberly-Clark Corp. today announced that it is reducing crews at the plant by about 2 per cent. Forty men have been notified of a lay-off to take effect at the end of this week.

Principal reason for the lay-off, a mill spokesman said, was the necessity of keeping local plant costs in line with competitive plants.

How Well Informed Are You On Current Events?

TEST YOURSELF with this NEWS QUIZ

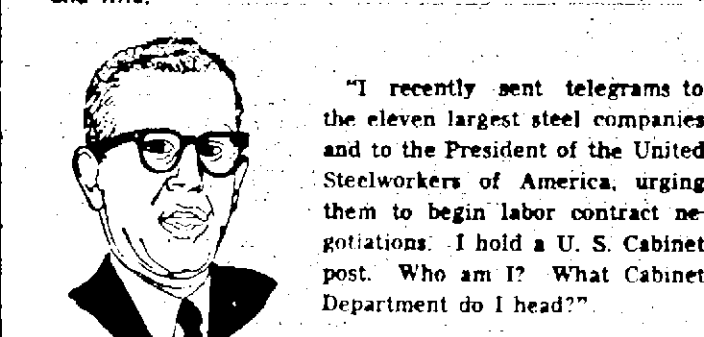
Appleton Post-Crescent
Tuesday, February 20, 1962
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National and World events can be confusing if you don't keep up with the news. Check your news know-how with this handy, quick News Quiz.

Answers are on Page B5

PART I—WHO AM I?

Give yourself 10 points if you can guess my correct name and title.



"I recently sent telegrams to the eleven largest steel companies and to the President of the United States Steelworkers of America, urging them to begin labor contract negotiations. I hold a U. S. Cabinet post. Who am I? What Cabinet Department do I head?"

PART II—NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 5 points for each correct answer.

- The _____ area, hit by severe forest fires in November, suffered death and damage by heavy floods last week. a—St. Paul; b—Los Angeles; c—Pittsburgh
- The United Steelworkers Union lists _____ as its major goal in new work contracts. a—higher wages; b—shorter work periods; c—job security
- President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan informed the Soviet Premier that they do not agree to a summit on disarmament at this time. True or False?
- President Kennedy denied Republican National Party charges that he is being "less than candid" about U. S. military activities in _____ a—Cuba; b—Berlin; c—Viet Nam
- The _____ Council officially expelled Cuba from membership on February 14. a—Organization of American States; b—Security; c—International Labor Organization

PART III—NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 5 points for each name you can correctly match with the clue.

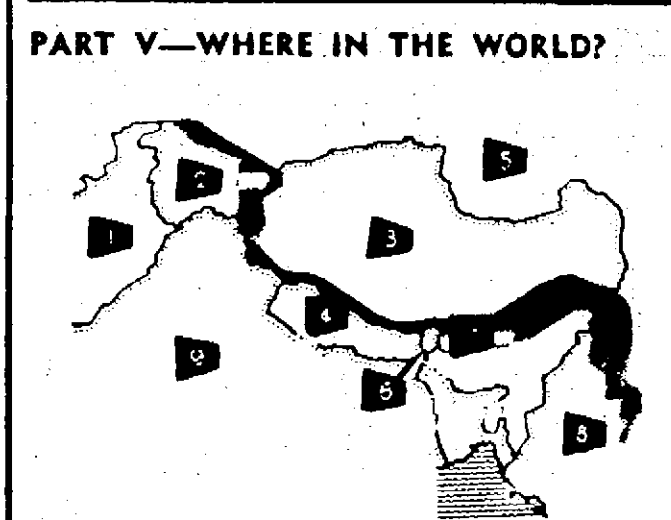
- | | |
|----------------------|---|
| 1. George Romney | a—President Kennedy entertained him at the White House last week. |
| 2. Marshal Tito | b—He wants to be Governor of Michigan. |
| 3. King Saud | c—Yugoslavia's President visited Egypt and Sudan. |
| 4. President Sukarno | d—President, United Steelworkers Union. |
| 5. David J. McDonald | e—He was visited by the U. S. Attorney General |

PART IV—WORDS IN THE NEWS

Give yourself 4 points for each word that you can correctly match with its clue.

- | | |
|------------|--------------------------|
| 1. candid | a—grave; serious |
| 2. vital | b—to refuse |
| 3. reject | c—necessary |
| 4. query | d—to ask |
| 5. crucial | e—frank; straightforward |

PART V—WHERE IN THE WORLD?



Take 4 points for each place on the map that you can correctly match with its clue.

- Krishna Menon seeks re-election to Parliament here.
- The Red Chinese have controlled this nation since 1959.
- UN Secretary-General Thant is from Burma.
- Chou En-lai is Premier here.
- This is Kashmir.

PART VI—FAMILY DISCUSSION

1. What are some questions you would ask Francis Gary Powers if you were given an opportunity to interview him?

2. Why do you think Premier Khrushchev proposed that the scheduled disarmament conference at Geneva become a summit meeting?

HOW DO YOU RATE?

75 to 100 points—TOP SCORE! Few can match your knowledge.
50 to 75 points—SUPERIOR! You're very well informed.
25 to 50 points—GOOD! Fine showing.
10 to 25 points—FAIR! More reading of the news columns would raise your rating, since you are interested in world affairs.
Under 10 points—NEED! Better read more news and current events.

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Xavier Girl Named Clinic's Best Actress

Theater Conference
Plays Given by 4
Catholic High Schools

Miss Marilyn Moehring of Xavier High School was named best actress at a drama clinic held for four Catholic high schools at Xavier Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moehring, 435 E. Parkway Blvd.

Peter Morris of Abbot Penning High School, De Pere, was named best actor.

The four schools of the East Wisconsin Unit of the National Catholic Theater Conference putting on one-act plays for the first annual theater day were Xavier, Abbot Penning, St. John High School, Little Chute, and St. Mary High School, Menasha.

Joseph Hopfensperger of Lawrence College was judge and critic. He is instructor of theater drama, technical director of theater and director of radio at Lawrence.

Adapted from Radio
Xavier put on "The Valiant" by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middelmiss, directed by Sister M. Teresa Avila, O.S.F. The cast included Robert Putzer, Malcolm Abel, Thomas Hayes, Marilyn Moehring, Thomas Fuller and Daniel Muntner.

Abbot Penning produced "The People with Light Coming Out of Them" by William Saroyan adapted from radio. The cast included Peter Morris, Charles Perkins, Tony Vissers, Diane Wright, Dennis Pauze, Paul Meeuwse and David Heuvelmans. Patrick Wright was director.

Charlotte Choppening's "King Midas and the Golden Touch" was put on by St. John High School, under the direction of Sister M. Martina, O.P. In the cast were Joyce Jansen, Geraldine Watry, Mary Ingenthron, Ronald Van Lankveldt, Audrey Peeters, Margaret Verbeten, Rose Nelesen, William Le Noble, Joyce Kamps, Judy Rollo, Irene Vanden Heuvel and Barbara Koehnke.

St. Mary High School put on "Echo" by Robert Kasper. It was directed by Miss Rosemary Juneau, Daniel Liebhauser and Trettin. The cast included Duane



Four Area Catholic High schools took part in a drama clinic at Xavier High School Saturday. Directors of the one-act plays talking with the clinic judge, are, from left, Sister M. Teresa Avila, O.S.F., Xavier; Sister M. Martina, O.P., St. John High School, Little Chute; Joseph Hopfensperger, instructor in theater drama at Lawrence College, judge; and Miss Rosemary Trettin, St. Mary High School, Menasha. Abbot Penning High School, De Pere, also took part, with Patrick Wright as director.

Cars on Poygan Expected to be Off by Tonight

OSHKOSH — Conservation department employees expected that by tonight all of the cars of sturgeon fishermen will be off Lake Poygan.

About 50 cars were taken off by the owners Monday and only a few remained today. They were left by owners who decided to wait because of snow and wind conditions on the lake Monday. The cars were abandoned in Sunday's blizzard.

Roads on the lake were opened Monday by conservation department plows and by private plows. Here and there farmers' tractors were noticed towing cars to shore. There are six major access roads to the lake, which the fishermen can use to remove their cars from the ice. Heaviest concentration is at the west end of the lake toward Tustin.

St. Mary High School put on "Echo" by Robert Kasper. It was directed by Miss Rosemary Juneau, Daniel Liebhauser and Trettin. The cast included Duane

City Planner Says 'Preserve Areas'

Must Conserve Good Standards
Rather Than Have Renewal

"Conservation" of a healthy, safe environment in the city's "inner core" instead of a complete renewal program was called for by Walter Rasmussen, Appleton city planner.

Rasmussen presented his views on Appleton's needs in the older section before the city health department, representatives of the regional planning commission and Chamber of Commerce Monday.

"In some areas of the downtown, more drastic action is needed in removing a bad environment," Rasmussen said, "but the city largely must learn to conserve good housing standards."

Rasmussen said an "active education" of people in the older areas is needed to preserve a healthy environment in older parts of the city.

Strong Ordinance

Rasmussen told members of the health department "the office of the city planner plans complete cooperation in establishing a strong housing ordinance in Appleton."

The health department is preparing a survey to determine what housing is available within the city and will make recommendations later this spring for a tightening of minimum housing standards.

Planners have done a fairly respectable job with establishing new areas in town, Rasmussen said, "and is interested in preventing 'urban sprawl'." Rasmussen said, "However," Rasmussen said, "it is necessary for planners to cooperate in preserving the older inner sections of the city."

Rasmussen said an "over exuberant" renewal of downtown areas "tends to assure bigger slums in the downtown metropolitan area at some later date."

First Ward Gets 5th Candidate

A fifth First Ward resident has tossed his hat into the political ring today to fill an aldermanic vacancy in that ward.

Luman J. Precourt, 55, 312 W. Spring St. filed his candidacy with Mayor Clarence Mitchell.

Selection of the candidate to fill the vacancy will take place Wednesday at the meeting of the Appleton common council. Applications for the vacancy will be accepted until 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The vacancy in the ward was created when Roger LaBerge re-

European Common Market Threat to U. S., Says Speaker

Roger Christiansen Discusses New
Trade Program in 3rd Forum Talk

"Individuals and firms in the United States have gotten fat and the fat must come off," Roger Christiansen said in his talk at the third Business and Industry Forum at the YMCA Monday night.

Christiansen is the assistant director, International Division, of the Kimberly-Clark Corp. and a Lawrence College graduate.

Christiansen centered his "Free World Trade" topic on an analysis of President Kennedy's proposed trade program and specifically the new trade act that will replace the expiring reciprocal trades act of 1934.

The European common market poses a grave threat to U.S. economy, Christiansen said. The common market is raising its external barriers and building the tariff wall on U.S. goods higher. The Kennedy administration realized that we must fight to overcome this wall and the president wants to be able to do this through negotiation with the countries involved.

Must Compete
The activities of The Six, as the member nations of the common market are called, have exposed the United States to greater competition. We must meet this competition, says Christiansen, or wake up some morning in the next few years and be rudely shocked by the inroads the

signed to take over the position as city sealer of weights and measures.

Precourt, an insurance salesman has lived in Appleton 16 years and is a graduate of the Central State Teachers College, Stevens Point. He is a member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club and the Knights of Columbus and has served as president of the St. Theresa School Band Association.

Precourt has been active in several community-wide fund raising programs.

Others who have filed for the position include Mrs. Rose Schroeder, 224 E. Washington St.; Richard G. Huisman, 1002 N. Superior St.; John Hartman, 411 N. Clark St. and Wilbert C. Bogen, 1009 N. Superior St.

Europeans have made in the world market.

To meet the challenge, Christiansen said, U.S. industry must produce goods for consumers in strict competition with foreign products. The consumer in turn must purchase goods only on the basis of value and independent of where they are made.

"No one should be able to plead ignorance on the matter of Kennedy's proposed program and the effects it will have on our economy and politics," said Christiansen. The administration has been using every available means to educate the people, to inform them on the U.S. economic position in the world trade market. An enlightened citizenry as a source of power has always been a democratic principle, said Christiansen.

Seeks More Power

To compete with the common market, Kennedy asks for an increase in executive power to deal with tariff questions. He wants the authority to reduce tariffs by 50 per cent in any given year, power to negotiate with The Six himself and rely on the tariff commission for advice but not for approval.

The heart of the proposed trade act is the adjustment clauses, Christiansen says. To help alleviate the strain of competition that may hurt some industries drastically, Kennedy would give assistance to firms in the form of tax relief, technical and monetary aid.

To assist workers he would give allowance for retraining and relocation. Finally for industries that might suffer too drastically, the President asks for power to increase some restrictions, Christiansen points out that it would be hard to determine at what point an industry is suffering "too drastically."

Approves Bill

On the whole, however, Christiansen feels the bill is a "good tight piece of legislation" and that although "cutting tariffs is not the complete answer to U.S. economic problems," the step the bill encompasses must be taken. The common market is forging ahead at a rate of three to five

times greater than U.S. in economic growth, he said. The U.S. can't put its head in the ground and depend on high tariffs for protection against competition. We must open our eyes and be prepared to deal with the peoples of the world competitively, Christiansen said.

We no longer are detached from other countries, he declared, the jet age has made everyone our neighbor.

Excellence at Xavier High Congratulated

The Rev. Richard Kleiber, superintendent of education from the Green Bay diocese congratulated Xavier High School for its academic excellence at a ceremony inducting 19 boys into the National Honor Society today.

He noted that Xavier is becoming an athletic powerhouse but said "I'm more proud of the academic standards being demanded of you and which you are achieving."

"It's the first time I've ever had to compete with a man in orbit," Father Kleiber quipped as he started his talk.

He urged the boys to "go after truth in as desperate and determined a way as you can."

First Members

Eleven senior boys became members of the National Honor Society at the ceremony, and eight junior boys were made probationary members. They are the first members of the Xavier chap-

St. John CYO Cagers
Host to St. Joseph 'S'

MENASHA — The St. John CYO cagers, boasting a 30-1 Fox Valley CYO League record, will play St. Joseph of Appleton here at 8 p.m. today.

Thursday night, the CYO cagers will meet an Alumni team at 8:30 p.m. at the St. John gym. The game will be preceded by a 7 p.m. test between the Menasha and Appleton police department quintet.

ter from the boys' department. The girls' department inducted its first members in January.

Four seniors briefly discussed the qualities necessary for membership in the society. James Rankin discussed scholarship, Lee Mack service, Thomas Hayes, leadership, and Mac Abel, character.

The new members are Mac Abel, John Bach, Michael Flanagan, Thomas Fuller, Thomas Hayes, Rodney Langman, Lee Mack, James Rankin, Bruce Steger, James Trost and Peter Werner.

The probationary members are Richard Boots, Timothy Brown, Gary Geurts, Kelly Kornely, Daniel Kreutzberg, Thomas Schueppert, Charles Spilker and Richard Wiesner.

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Maturity	Amount	Rate
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Visiting Lawrence Professor Adds Verve, Sparkle to Classroom Life

Intellectual Urge Instilled in Students, Says Dr. Koffka

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN
If Dr. Elisabeth Koffka has been born in another century and another country, her intellectual salons would surely rival those of Napoleonic grande dames Recamier and de Stael.

As it is, her salon has been transplanted to the college classroom. Currently it is the Lawrence classroom, where she is visiting professor in intellectual history on the New York Foundation, but for several earlier decades it was at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. In Mrs. Koffka's classroom-salon, conversation crackles like a birch fire. At Smith she was famous for her "Koffka-questions." Both Lawrence and Smith have enthusiastic "Koffka cults."

The life of the mind has always been the important part of life for the Lawrence visitor. She is a daughter, a sibling and a widow of scholars. Her father and sister have both headed gymnasiums (equivalent to junior college) in Hamburg, Germany. Her late husband, Dr. Kurt Koffka, is one of the three founders of the important gestalt school of psychology. Her friends include such significant thinkers as theologian Paul Tillich; the late Shakespeare scholar and Smith president William L. Nielsen; her husband's collaborators in gestalt, Max Wertheimer and Wolfgang Kohler; English poet W. H. Auden; plus brief acquaintance with Reinhold Niebuhr.

Visual Perception

The Koffkas left the University of Giessen, Germany, in 1928, when the psychologist of the duo was offered a research professorship at Smith, where he did experimental work in visual perception. Two important books came out of his Smith career: "Principles of Gestalt Psychology," and "The Growth of the Mind."

When Mrs. Koffka began her own teaching career at Smith (which extended 20 years beyond the death of her husband), she was warned that she should modify her European methods for American students.

"Culturally, I know what I have in me of the German mentality, and what part of it I resent. But not to be satisfied with the surface, to dig underneath, look for the roots and then from the roots look back to the surface — this is German, too. American students have always reacted amazingly well to this urge of mine," she recounts.

She admits that European scholars have profited from an occasional concession to American ways. "Paul Tillich has learned a great deal about expressing himself simply since coming to America," she says. "The involved German syntax made his lectures incomprehensible in the beginning. But simplicity need not sacrifice ideas."



Dr. Elisabeth Koffka, visiting professor of intellectual history at Lawrence College, will make a major appearance before students and townspeople at 11 a.m. Thursday in Memorial Chapel, when she discusses "National Mentalities." Dr. Koffka, long-time faculty member at Smith College, is the widow of Dr. Kurt Koffka, one of the founders of the Gestalt school of psychology.

able in the beginning. But simplicity need not sacrifice ideas."

Ultimate Reward

To get students "to open their minds and look in a direction they haven't looked before," is the ultimate reward for a teacher, she feels.

Mrs. Koffka continually reminds the advice of her good friend President Nielsen, who said, "Never think the intellectual urge is already there in your students. You have to create it. How do you do it? There is no system. If you yourself are curious and vitally absorbed by your problem, it will happen. If you hand on dead knowledge, nothing will happen."

Five of Mrs. Koffka's years were spent off the Smith campus, directing the college's junior year in Geneva, Switzerland.

Longed to Go Back

She credits the year-abroad plan with an "amazingly quick maturing of students. By Christmas, those nonentities, those drifters, had become little persons. They were no more my students but they were my equals. When they came back to Smith, they knew what they were doing and they were the ones who excelled." She admits, however, to disad-

vantages. "From a citizenship point of view — if you want devoted citizens and devoted daughters — I question the plan. There were difficulties and strange events with parents when they returned, and many students longed to be back in Europe. Some of them did return."

Mrs. Koffka guided the first group of American students allowed into Germany in 1948. On arrival in a village in the Black Forest, the peasants who quartered the girls were suspicious and inhospitable. On the return trip, however, the Germans lined up in their doorways holding bouquets of flowers. "Those peasants, who felt themselves outcasts, were taken by American girls as human beings. It meant everything," she remembers.

In France, "our most spoiled students from Park and Upper Fifth Avenue always wanted to go to Combloux near Mont Blanc, to stay at a convalescent home for members of the French Resistance. There was no heat in winter, the food was horrible. But the students loved it because of what the people were. There they instructed themselves in what the French went through during the war, and what real courage was. It was the greatest help in getting American students to realize there was another world."

Into Literature

Although Mrs. Koffka expends her main energies on history, at regular intervals she escapes into literature. Every summer she goes to Kitzbühl, Austria, where for eight weeks she contemplates the majesty of the mountains and writes German poetry.

"Unfortunately, my poems are neither old fashioned or surrealistic. For old fashioned writing they are too advanced; yet the surrealists don't like them because they're too old fashioned," she announces.

In between vacations—at odd moments under the hair dryer or before 9 a.m. when her mind is fresh—she composes aphorisms which she hopes can be made into cartoons. A sample:

"I have had Marion's room redecorated while she was away at school. Now she wants a bookshelf!"

On Barbara Hutton: "Isn't she delicious. Six marriages and no lines on her face."

Through aphorism, poem, classroom repartee and public speech (such as her talk on "National Mentalities" Thursday at 11 a.m. in Memorial Chapel), the Koffka cult will surely keep growing.

New Market For State Trees Needed

Abundant Aspen Growth Exceeds Demand of Industry

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—Wanted: A bigger market for aspen, or poplar, the most abundant product of the state's regenerating timberlands.

The aspen has found an industrial use in the Wisconsin pulp industry, but its yield from public and private lands is far beyond the capacity of industry to absorb it.

There is now more aspen maturing and falling to decay than is being cut and harvested in the state, according to John Beale, the state's chief forester. Beale was discussing the problems of harvesting efficiently and profitably the production on the big county forests of the state, aggregating 2,250,000 acres. He reported to an advisory committee that is pondering future legislation governing their management.

The aspen covers about 30 per cent of the commercial forest acreage of the state. It is a fast growing species, and characteristically springs up as the first cover on forest land that is burned over or cut. Much of it is now reaching the maturity stage on the county forests that were started about 30 years ago.

Beale said the county forests are now yielding the equivalent of 200,000 cords of wood each year, for a value approaching a million dollars annually. Their production will increase, but probably not at the rate of their allowable harvest, he estimated.

The problem is one of species distribution. While there is more aspen than the mills can use, the Wisconsin pulp and paper industry is importing about half of its raw materials annually from outside the state. It needs the species that tend to be in short supply on Wisconsin forest lands, he explained.

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To Your Good Health

Vitamins Fight Leukoplakia; Cancer Rarely Becomes Factor

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My sister has a bad case of leukoplakia.

The doctor had her on Vitamin A capsules. Her tongue and mouth were doing well, but he took her off and said he wanted to try something new. Right away her tongue and mouth became worse.

Dr. Molner

After a few days she became so discouraged that she started taking Vitamin A and is feeling better. If she takes too much Vitamin A, what could happen?

I understand that leukoplakia can become cancerous in a short time. I want to help and encourage my sister but I certainly don't want her to do anything contrary to the doctor's advice.

— Mrs. J.S.

Leukoplakia is a thickening of the linings of the mouth — or of similar tissues elsewhere in the body. However, we most frequently note it in the mouth. The surface, normally pink, shows patches of white as it thickens. An area of leukoplakia may become cancerous in some small percentage of cases. Although this happens infrequently, it's certainly worth while to keep watching leukoplakia, or to get rid of it entirely, if possible.

Liver Injections

Vitamins A and C, in large doses over a long period, are often helpful. Sometimes injections of crude liver are beneficial.

Most certainly it helps if the underlying causes are found and corrected. These can be poor oral hygiene, chronic irritation from lip-biting, sharp, broken teeth or dentures that don't fit correctly; and perhaps the commonest of all, heavy smoking. Other types of irritation may also be responsible.

As to your sister taking Vitamin A after her doctor had switched to some other medication — it may be that the Vita-

min A is best for her, for all you know. Or for all I know, or for all her doctor knows.

But she should not just go ahead and take it without letting her doctor know exactly what she is doing. Not all people react the same way to medications. Observing the results is the only way to find out which people may be exceptions to general rules.

Large Overdoses

Your sister's doctor, having started the new medicine (which might, conceivably, contain a mixture of Vitamins A and C, or may be something else) can't tell what the new medicine will or won't do if she is taking something else unknown to him.

It is possible to take too much Vitamin A, as it is possible to take too much of almost anything, even water! However, Vitamin A causes trouble only after very large overdoses for quite a long time.

The skin may become yellowish, or the hair thinner or coarse, or the skin dry and rough. There may be bleeding under the outer layer of the bones, hence causing swelling and tenderness.

Unfortunately the symptoms disappear promptly when the drug is stopped.

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